

WHEAT LEVY SLIPS

New Plans for Price Lifting and
Acreage Control Are Under
Consideration.

OLD FEE IDEA UP AGAIN

Equalization Principle Would Be
Combined With Price-Fixing
and Stabilization Methods.

TAXES INJURE THE MARKET

Drop in Consumption Following
Experiment in Processing
Disturbs Administration.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A revision of the administration's crop control program for wheat, with the substitution of new methods for obtaining a prewar parity price, has been under discussion here for several days.

The plans given the most consideration are:

1. Government loans on wheat stored on the farm, similar to the one of 10 cents a pound for cotton, and the plan announced yesterday to lend on corn in five states, including Kansas.

2. To establish, under the pending millers' code, a parity price at the mills for wheat, with the organization of a government corporation to maintain the price. This would be an approach to the old McNary-Haugen equalization fee plan, with an element of government price-fixing and stabilization.

Loans on Wheat Distant.

Government loans on wheat, it was said today, were not imminent, although still in the picture. Wheat is nearer to prewar parity (about \$1.01 a bushel) than any of the other basic farm commodities. The average farm price is about 72 cents a bushel. With benefit payments of 28 cents a bushel to farmers who have agreed to reduce acreage 15 per cent, the farmer will receive about \$1 a bushel, or almost parity.

Department of agriculture experts say that corn, on the other hand, is about 40 cents below parity, not including the 28 cents cash benefits to be paid farmers from the processing tax to be collected on commercial corn and hogs.

At the conference here next week on compensatory taxes for corn substitutes it is possible the corn processing tax may be reduced to about 10 cents. The fear is that consumption of corn will be reduced because of the increased price resulting from the payment of the tax.

Drop in Wheat Consumption.

There already is some evidence that wheat consumption is falling off and cheaper substitutes are being employed as result of the wheat tax.

At a conference here between the agricultural adjustment administration officials and representatives of the millers, a proposal for the establishment of a parity price for the millers was discussed. A plan calling for the organization of a government financed corporation to hold the price at that fixed at the mills was studied. This would be another form of stabilization which the old farm board attempted. The government corporation would provide an outlet for wheat not taken for domestic milling.

At a floor of about 2 million barrels at the flour mills during July and August, it is understood, has disturbed the administration. It is believed that has been due largely to the advance milling of wheat before the wheat processing tax was imposed, and subsequently normal operations were taken place.

The discussion of the new wheat plans has caused a delay in government approval of pending codes submitted by the milling industry and the grain trade.

Working on Millers' Code.

George N. Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, said today an attempt was being made to reach an understanding with the millers on their code, but no basis yet has been found. The grain code is being revised in Chicago and it is hoped to have a hearing on it shortly. The farm relief administrator gave a hint that price-fixing for wheat had been under discussion.

The President has not submitted the code to the new commodity credit corporation as one of the farm commodities on which loans would be made, and the discussion is confined now to the department of agriculture. The commodities submitted are cotton, corn, sugar, beans, peanuts and dairy products. Sugar is the next commodity on which government loans are to be made.

The interest rate on corn loans to the farmers will be 4 per cent, it was announced.

Benefit Payments Next Week.

Cash benefit checks to wheat farmers who have agreed to reduce acreage will start next week to a Virginia county, it was stated. The western wheat belt will begin to get government checks next month. The cash benefits to Kansas wheat growers will be \$3,285,000. The Kansas sign-up on acreage reduction is 95 per cent. Missouri, with a sign-up of only 52 per cent, will receive in cash benefits \$1,543,000.

By the first of the year the administration hopes to have cash benefits on wheat, corn and hogs flowing to the farmer at the rate of about 2 million dollars a day, which is expected to ease the present farm unrest.

Secretary Wallace admitted today the export corporation for the Pacific Northwest was receiving little wheat from the farmer, and that the Chinese and Japanese were not buying in large quantities because they desired cut prices. He said no bargain prices were being given, and the northwest farmer was holding his wheat for a higher price.

ROOSEVELT AWAY FROM DESK.

But Conferences Go On Despite the President's Cold.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt remained away from his office desk again today because of a cold, but resumed conferences with government leaders in the oval study room in the White House.

A FIRE STOPS THE HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowen Must Remain at Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowen will not hunt Missouri deer as planned, because of a fire in the Bowen drug store at 4800 East Twenty-fourth street early yesterday. Mrs. Bowen was the only Kansas City woman to obtain a permit to hunt deer.

The fire has kept the would-be deer hunters busy cleaning up and shelving new stock.

A NEW U. S. ENGINEER HERE.

Capt. R. S. Smith Assigned to Duty in Kansas City.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Capt. Richard L. Smith, corps of engineers, assistant military attaché at Paris, France, has been assigned to duty at Kansas City as assistant to the district engineer.

He will leave Le Havre October 28 and spend two weeks in Washington on temporary duty before proceeding to Kansas City. Captain Smith's home is at Tipton, Mo.

SIX BANKS OPEN IN TEN DAYS.

Reorganization Plans of Twenty-Nine Others Are Approved.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Six national banks, with frozen deposits of \$7,508,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$524,000, were reopened in the ten days ending October 20, 1933.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, in making this announcement today, said reorganization plans were approved for twenty-nine additional national banks in the same period.

DELINQUENT LIST OF 30,000.

City Tax Statement Goes Up 5,000 Over Last Year.

The publication handling the city's legal advertisements today appeared with listing of 30,000 tracts of land on which taxes are delinquent—about 5,000 more tracts than were delinquent last year.

The taxes will be for sale for delinquency November 6, after which a 5 per cent fixed penalty accrues, with 1 per cent additional penalty for every month until paid. Until November 1 the delinquent taxes may be redeemed with payment of only 1 per cent penalty and the advertising cost.

LAW EASY ON CARUSO'S SON.

Heir of Tenor Gets a Suspended Sentence in Italy.

(By The Associated Press.)

BOLOGNA, ITALY, Oct. 26.—Enrico Caruso of Hollywood, Cal., son of the tenor, today was given a suspended sentence of two and one-half years after being found guilty in the court of assizes of assaulting and injuring a farmer.

The attack was alleged to have occurred October 8, 1930. A brother, Rodolfo, was acquitted. Enrico was not present at the trial, but Rodolfo attended.

The two were accused of stopping their car beside the farmer's cart, which had blocked the road, Enrico beating the farmer and throwing him into a ditch with a fractured skull.

FIGHT ON REPEAL VOTE LOST.

Court Upholds Pennsylvania Delegation Election November 7.

(By The Associated Press.)

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 26.—The Dauphin County court today refused to prevent Pennsylvania from voting on repeal of the eighteenth amendment November 7. The decision upheld the validity of the McClure act which sets up a convention of fifteen delegates at large to meet December 5 at Harrisburg.

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Working on Millers' Code.

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FLEEING CONVICTS SHOT.

Three Escape and Three Captured in Oklahoma Road Gang Dash.

(By The Associated Press.)

MCALISTER, OK., Oct. 26.—Six state's prison convicts made a break for freedom from a road gang here today, three escaping and three being captured. Two of those caught were wounded by guards.

The break came apparently on a given signal. Four guards opened fire, felling Forest Estes, serving four years for burglary, and Oscar Miller, under a four-year sentence for chicken theft. Both were wounded in the thigh and foot.

M'KEE TROTS OUT "RED" BOGY.

LaGuardia Is Accused of Being in League With Moscow.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 26.—A "red plot" entered the mayoralty campaign today when Joseph W. McKee and Fiorello H. LaGuardia reached for new clubs with which to whack each other.

McKee, the Recovery party candidate, accused LaGuardia of being a dangerous red and a leader of a "red plot" to put us under the politics and philosophy of Moscow.

"He would be the first to lead the mob," McKee said. LaGuardia, replying, called himself an "independent progressive," owing allegiance to no party.

TAX MEASURES IN

Five New Bills Designed to Raise
New Revenue Introduced in
Missouri House.

MAY HIKE INCOME LEVY

Proposals Call for Increases in
Rates Ranging Up to 200
Per Cent.

CORPORATIONS ALSO HIT

Another Plan Would Double
Franchise Duty to Help Pay
Off Proposed Bond Issue.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.—Five additional measures, designed to produce needed revenue for the financial relief of the state, today were introduced in the Missouri house of representatives.

Two of the proposals would hike the state income tax. One, by O. B. Whitaker, Hickory County, would boost it by 50 per cent, and the other by E. W. Couey, Pettis County, carries an increase ranging from 33-1/3 to 200 per cent in the various brackets.

In presenting this bill, Whitaker said he was unalterably opposed to a general sales tax, which Governor Park has recommended, adding it would impose burdens on those least able to pay.

Among other revenue measures was a bill by Joseph C. Finney, Franklin County, which would tax mortgages and deeds of trust: \$2 on the first \$1,000 and \$1 on each additional \$1,000.

A 5-cent tax would be levied on all merchandise for which trading stamps or profit-sharing coupons are given, under a proposal by L. J. Drury, Ste. Genevieve. Representative P. E. McGee, Greene County, would retain the 5-cent property tax which Governor Park has asked repealed, with a provision that two-thirds of it be set aside for maintenance of insane poor.

A proposal to double the present corporation franchise tax, recommended by Governor Park, was introduced in the senate by Phil M. Donnelly. The income from this source last year was \$1,767,000. This measure is in support of the executive's suggestion that money thus derived be used to retire and pay interest on the proposed 15-million-dollar bond issue for the rehabilitation of eleemosynary and penal institutions and through which, if authorized, federal public works aid could be obtained.

The first hearing on bills proposing enactment of a general sales tax will be tonight before the house ways and means committee.

The house today broke out in another political squabble when a resolution was introduced calling on state officials to discharge any remaining Republicans as quickly as possible, and replace them with "competent, deserving and worthy Democrats."

Lawrence Presley, Republican floor leader, scored the Democratic move. E. R. Caldwell, Rails County author of the resolution, answered that a Republican still was liquidating banks in his section and that the place should go to a Democrat.

After much political debate, F. J. Iffrig, St. Charles County, interrupted to suggest that "we do away with all of this talk and do what the people want us here for."

The resolution was referred to a committee to be called up later.

LIEUT. J. J. BURKE OUT.

Father of Triplets Quits Police to Represent a Distillery.

Lieut. Jerome J. Burke, head of the police bureau of records, who recently became the father of thriving triplets, announced today that the increase in his family coupled with the decrease of 25 per cent in pay of city employees would bring about his resignation next Tuesday from the police department.

The following day, Lieutenant Burke said, he will open downtown offices as Kansas City representative of a Canadian distillery. Before becoming a member of the police department, Burke was city passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

KITCHEN KNIFE FOR SABER.

General Stayton Cuts a Birthday Cake for Seven Veterans.

Cutting a birthday cake in military style was the assignment given to Brig. Gen. E. M. Stayton today at the American Legion's weekly luncheon meeting at Englemans. It graced the table in recognition of the anniversary of seven Legionnaires, including the general, who, as "senior," was "directed" to cut the cake. Not having the saber usually chosen for such occasions, the general called for the longest and largest knife in the kitchen to do the job.

It was said that several of those honored attempted to maintain their ages at totals which would by deduction, have made them too young to serve in the World War. The others whose birthdays were observed: Dr. E. P. Heller, C. R. Lawton, Ray Draper, Walter Histed.

Alaskan Quakes Are Recorded.

New York, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Fordham university's seismograph recorded three earth shocks in the last twenty-four hours.

Waiting thousands will read your want ad in The Star.

THE WEATHER—GENERAL-ALLY FAIR.

12 midnight.....48 9 a. m.....47
1 a. m.....49 10 a. m.....48
2 a. m.....50 11 a. m.....48
3 a. m.....50 12 noon.....48
4 a. m.....50 1 p. m.....48
5 a. m.....50 2 p. m.....48
6 a. m.....50 3 p. m.....48
7 a. m.....50 4 p. m.....48
8 a. m.....50 5 p. m.....48
9 a. m.....50 6 p. m.....48
10 a. m.....50 7 p. m.....48
11 a. m.....50 8 p. m.....48
12 midnight.....48

The Forecast—Kansas City and vicinity: Cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; Friday generally fair.

Wind velocity, noon, 7 miles; from the southwest.
Relative humidity, noon, 88 per cent.
River stage today, 4.7 feet; fall of 1 foot.
Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., 0.1 inch.
(Government forecast for grain area on market page.)

WHEN LIFE BITES DEEP

THE UHLIN FAMILY STRUGGLES
AMID A STORM OF GRIEF.

Son Dead, Daughter Critically Ill,
No Money or Food and Little
Shelter, and Young Months
to Feed Is the Problem.

The cheerless walls of a small 3-room shack at 3533 State line were no more desolate than the hearts of the Uhlins family today, for death, critical illness, unemployment and hopelessness had laid hold of the family with a numbing grip.

A son dead, a daughter critically ill, no money and insufficient food and fuel were the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhlins, but they were facing the future steadfastly as grief-stricken parents who have other children to care for.

BRAVE IN THEIR SORROW.

There was no weeping or hysterics over the death of John Uhlins, 19 years old, in the General hospital early today. Life to the family had been just one sharp blow after another. Poverty, an unemployed father with nine mouths to feed and seven members of the family ill at the same time. How could it be worse?

John Uhlins and his sister, Helen Uhlins, 18 years old, a junior in Western high school, were taken to the General hospital Sunday, both critically ill of pneumonia.

John died while physicians were administering everything medical science offered to save his life and Helen's. The illness, although diagnosed as pneumonia, is being investigated by physicians on the theory it might be some rare disease. Death came unexpectedly to John, and Helen does not respond to ordinary pneumonia treatment.

The mother bears up.

Mrs. Hilda Uhlins, the mother, was dry-eyed today. Around her gathered her flock, undernourished, poorly clothed and anxious to hear if the stranger who had entered their home had brought any kind of good news.

The mother put her arm around little 7-year-old Estrid, and the youngest of her children, curled close to her. Seated on a backless chair was Stella, 12 years old. Rosie, 15, paced the floor, complaining of a headache and a bad cold, the aftermath of influenza. Nearby, Clara, 10, stood against the bleak wall, and James, 14, the only son, remained outside, just as comfortable in the drizzling rain as in the shack. Ann, 21, the eldest daughter, was not home.

John had been with the civilian conservation corps in California. He was healthy, a nice-looking youth, ready to take any kind of job to help the family.

Last week Mrs. Uhlins and six of the children were ill of influenza. The mother struggled in her weakened condition to care for her children. John and Helen were the most severely ill. John had a deep cough and a fever. Rosie and Stella were in bed also and it was feared they had developed pneumonia.

Friday John had a chance to make \$1.50 by distributing handbills for a grocery. It was too good a chance to turn down.

TO THE JOB IT.

Although ill, he trudged from house to house and that night gave his mother the money he had earned. Saturday he was back in bed again and Sunday found him critically ill in the General hospital.

At the hospital Robert Uhlins, the father, kept a vigil over the son and daughter. Now, with John dead, he is by the bedside of Helen constantly. Perhaps his vigil will end shortly. He then would have to go back to his little shelter and break the sad news: "Helen is dead, too, mother."

The drab shack is a picture of poverty. A small, rectangular structure, paintless and shingles ready to blow away in a mild breeze, it might appear abandoned from the outside. There are no curtains. There is no sign of habitation in the yard. Just an old ax on the ground beside a spot which indicated a little pile of wood at one time.

"WE DO OUR PART."

The only color visible, as one views the little house, is the red and the blue of an NRA sticker pasted on the front window. The inscription, "We do our part," takes on a somber significance.

None of the children is allowed to attend school now until the nature of the disease which has cost one life and threatened the lives of the other members of the family can be determined. The four younger children attend Van Horn school, Estrid in the first grade, Clara the third, Stella the fifth, and James the seventh. Rosie is a freshman at Westport junior high.

The Uhlins have lived in Kansas City several years. They came here after their home in Colorado had burned and all they saved was the clothing they wore. They had homesteaded a 320-acre ranch and were doing fairly well until the fire ended that venture. The Provident Association has been providing whatever food, clothing and fuel the family has had.

Housing Project Given \$1,980,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—The public works administration today allotted \$1,980,000 for construction of a low-cost housing project in Cincinnati.

A GOVERNOR HOST TO 1,000.

Turkish Peasants Live in High
Style for Celebration.

(By The Associated Press.)

ISTANBUL, Oct. 26.—One thousand Turkish peasants got a taste of high life today when they arrived as the governor's guests to attend a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Turkish republic Sunday. They will be billeted in sumptuous fashion and entertained in the homes of wealthy residents.

BRIGHT, COOL DAY AHEAD.

Rain Here Today Is Part of General Stormy Condition.

Another bright, cool day is seen for tomorrow by Mr. Hamrick, after an abrupt interlude of rain that pastures and lawns could very well use.

The rain was part of stormy conditions that visited many parts of the country this week, bringing a 12-inch snow several days ago to Duluth, snows to the Adirondacks and Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and North Dakota, and strong winds yesterday to the New England and North Atlantic areas.

The rainfall record to date shows Kansas City is 1.87 inches below normal for October and 8.48 inches below for the year. The rainfall record here:

Today.....09 inch
For October.....37 inch
Below normal for October.....24.99
For the year.....24.99
Below normal for year.....10.27
To date last year.....23.37
Below normal for year.....10.27
Mr. Hamrick forecast sunny, brisk weather tomorrow with a top temperature near 60 degrees.

EXPECT SLAYER TO GIVE UP.

Nick Fazzino to Surrender Today,
Police Are Told.

T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives, announced today he had been informed that Nick Fazzino, 35 years old, 315 Garfield avenue, who was accused by Ray Pickrel, 20 years old, of being the slayer late last night of his brother, Willie Pickrel, 22 years old, would surrender to the police today.

Fazzino is known to the police as a bootlegger, Higgins said.

GRAF DODGES THE FAIR.

Chicago Sees Airship Only Briefly
After Transcendent Flight.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin paid a "flying" visit to the world fair city in the murky dawn today, dropped its commander for a day of festivities and then vanished into the gray skies. It had come all the way from Germany by way of South America to show itself at the fair.

At noon, the great flying ship was reported over Detroit, headed for Akron, O.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, meanwhile had motored into Chicago from the Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, where the Zeppelin had been brought to earth for a 20-minute pause to embark and disembark passengers and mail.

Thick weather apparently caused the change in plans of the airship, which had been expected to fly up along Lake Michigan's shoreline to Milwaukee and then to return to salute the world fair this afternoon.

A BABY CHOKES AT PLAY.

Two Operations Necessary Before
Bean Is Taken From Windpipe.

While playing under the kitchen table today, Cary Baldass, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Baldass, 2320 Mercer street, swallowed an object that choked her. She was taken to the General hospital by her father.

There it seemed the child would die unless given immediate relief. A surgeon promptly made an incision in the child's windpipe where the object had lodged, and inserted a pipe through which the child could breathe. This life-saving operation was performed in the receiving ward. The child later was taken to the children's ward to await recovery from the emergency operation before submitting to a second operation for removal of the object.

When the second operation was performed this afternoon, a bean was removed from the windpipe. The child is expected to recover if pneumonia does not develop.

MAY SETTLE MCCORMICK SUIT.

Attorneys for Mrs. Doubleday Said
to Have Made Offer.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Overtures to settle out of court the 1½-million-dollar breach of promise suit filed against Harold F. McCormick, multimillionaire society man, by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday were reported to have been made today by the New York divorcee's lawyers.

Henry A. Utherhart of New York, counsel for Mrs. Doubleday, refused to confirm the report, but asserted: "In view of the evidence and I can't possibly say how this case can be allowed to go to trial."

The Chicago millionaire and his attorney, John P. Wilson, withheld comment, but relatives and close friends of McCormick are reported to have advised a private settlement rather than a trial and notoriety.

MRS. JENKINS TO HOSPITAL.

Physicians Believe She Suffered
Rib Injuries in Collision.

Mrs. Paul W. Jenkins, 1022 West Sixty-fourth street terrace, who was the driver of a motor car which collided with another late Monday at Fifty-seventh street and Brookside boulevard, causing the second machine to plunge into a small creek bordering the boulevard, will enter St. Luke's hospital today for observation for injuries received in the crash. Physicians believe Mrs. Jenkins may have received rib injuries. She is the wife of Paul W. Jenkins, vice-president of the Jenkins Music Company.

Kansas State Bank Call.

TOPEKA, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—H. W. Koenke, state bank commissioner, issued a call today for condition of all state and private banks and trust companies as of the close of business October 23.

ASK TWO TO QUIT

House Committee Suggests Resignation of Attorney General
and Auditor.

BOYNTON'S ANSWER IS 'NO'

To Retreat From Bond Forgery
Probe Would Be Admitting
Guilt, He Says.

Head of State's Legal Department
Prefers to Leave It
Up to Legislature.

NO CHARGES ARE MADE

But the Legislative Body Says
Report Would Be Easier
With Officials Out.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

Topeka, Oct. 26.—The special committee of the Kansas house of representatives investigating the bond scandal has sought the resignation of Roland Boynton, attorney general, and is preparing to ask for the resignation of W. J. French, state auditor. The committee sent Matt Guilfoyle, representative from Dickinson County, as an informal emissary to the attorney general.

The view of the committee is that a "couple of resignations" would clear the atmosphere and save the committee some embarrassment in presenting a report to the legislature and save the legislature the expense and time of impeachment proceedings. The committee believed it could offer the two state officials the suggestion that the report of the committee would be devoted entirely to the bond forgeries and irregularities in the office of the state treasurer and not include other offices except as an incidental matter.

The committee selected one of the three Democratic members of the committee to act as the informal emissary to the attorney general. It has not been determined who will carry the suggestion of the committee to the state auditor.

The Answer Is "No."

"Did you accede to the suggestion of the committee?" he was asked. "I told them the answer was 'no,'" he replied.

"I cannot resign. While I realize resignation would be an easy way out of the present difficulty for all parties concerned, such a course, regardless of any statement that might be made by myself or anyone else, would be construed as an implied admission of misconduct in office."

"I have thought this situation over carefully, and knowing I have conscientiously and honestly fulfilled my obligations as a public official, I feel I would be a traitor to myself and to the public if I took any step which would leave the least shadow of doubt on my official conduct."

His Case to Legislature.

AIR CUBAN GRAFT

Spending of 18 Million "Unnecessarily" in Capitol Building Is Disclosed.

WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY

Chase National Floated 40 Million in Bonds, Partly for Public Works.

A PROSPECTUS IS FALSE

Circular Issued to Inform the Investors of True State of Finances.

POSSIBLY INFLAMMATORY LETTER IS SUPPRESSED.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Part of a letter from the Chase National Bank files was withheld from the public record today by senate investigators. The letter was withheld on motion of Senator Goldsborough of Maryland, Republican, and the suggestion of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel.

The letter was from L. S. Rosenthal, head of the Chase branch in Havana, to the bank headquarters in New York, dated November 9, 1932. The first part of the letter, which Pecora started to read, related to payments due on Cuban obligations in December, 1932, and referred to "trouble brewing."

Pecora said the reason it was withheld was:

"Because it might lead to acts of violence in Cuba."

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Senate investigators today characterized as "graft conditions" a report from the files of the Chase National Bank that 18 million dollars had been spent "unnecessarily" on the Cuban capitol building, construction of which was partly financed by loans from the bank.

After reading the report from Chase files telling of the expenditures, Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, asked Shepard Morgan, Chase vice-president, if "these graft conditions" had been known five months previously when the bank sold 40 million dollars in Cuban bonds to the public.

"I have no idea," Morgan replied. "But only 35 per cent of the public works expenditures was financed from the obligations advanced by us."

A "Danger" in De Cespedes. The reference to money wastage was in a letter from James Bruce, Chase official in Havana, to the central bank July 17, 1930. It referred to Carlos Miguel de Cespedes, secretary of public works, as "dangerous to the welfare of the country."

Evidence that the Chase National, in offering Cuban bonds to the public in 1930, ignored 40 million dollars owed by the republic to the bank and its associates in listing Cuba's total debt, was presented to the investigators.

Pecora pointed out in the prospectus a statement that Cuba's total funded debt was 87 million dollars outside of 20 million dollars of serial certificates held by the public. Shepard Morgan, Chase vice-president, said the figures were obtained from the Cuban secretary of the treasury and checked by the bank.

Pecora asked if the figures included 40 million dollars of Cuban obligations held by the Chase bank and associates. Morgan took the view that these were "existing" but not "outstanding" because they were held by the Cuban government's bankers. The banker agreed, however, that the bank's holdings constituted obligations of the government.

The Circular Is "Misleading." Pecora said the circular contained a "seriously misleading" statement. Yesterday he developed that the same prospectus failed to mention a 7-million-dollar deficit in Cuban finances the previous year, but Chase officials contended it was not known at the time.

"This circular was issued to give the public accurate and comprehensive information on conditions in Cuba," Pecora asked.

"Yes," Morgan replied. The banker finally agreed Cuba's debt was the same before the issuance of the bonds as afterwards. He had previously testified that was 147 million dollars, or 40 million dollars more than indicated in the prospectus.

Charles F. Batchelder, another vice-president, who Morgan said was in charge of preparing the prospectus, took the same view as had his predecessor, that the obligations held by the banks were not outstanding as were those issued to the public.

"The public only gets informed of what the bankers want to give them, apparently," Senator Coughens remarked.

"That is not true," Batchelder replied.

Pecora said three representatives of the bank had spent an hour explaining the prospectus, asking, "So how could you expect the public to understand it?"

The letter from Bruce, referring to the expenditure of 18 million dollars "unnecessarily" in the capitol building, said in part:

"With regard to the government there is no question but that there is only one boss (Machado)."

Cespedes is a Spendthrift. "I met all the cabinet and they are all rubber stamps for the chief, with the possible exception of Cespedes, who has ideas of his own, and ideas which are very dangerous for the welfare of the country, as all he wants to do is spend all the money he can possibly extract from us or any other credit-givers."

"He was not only content with having spent 18 million dollars unnecessarily on the capitol but had in mind building a large legal center at government expense of which the chief item was to be an institute of international law costing 1 million dollars."

"Also his ideas for the Havana

LEADERS OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEES IN THE CHARITIES CAMPAIGN.



Mrs. John D. Wendorff (right), 528 West Thirty-eighth street, chairman of the women's supply committee, and Mrs. B. L. Sulzbacher (left), Georgian Court, chairman of the transportation committee, in the 1933 charities and unemployment relief campaign. These two departments are important cogs in the running of the campaign organization.

The supply committee has the job of assembling the workers, kits for both the men's and women's divisions, and then preparing and routing the women's supplies for delivery to the captains of the teams. Mrs. Sulzbacher's work has two divisions, arranging for drivers to volunteer their time and cars for the delivering of

water works and paving have risen from an estimated cost of 18 million dollars up to 40 million dollars. He also has a great many other expensive ideas as to what ought to be done.

"The American ambassador is putting up stiff opposition to any further waste of money and naturally they will be handicapped because I do not believe that anybody will lend the money to them."

FINNEY DEFENSE SCORES

(Continued From First Page.)

the name of Warren W. Finney to checks. The name of Ronald Finney, a son, now in jail at Topeka on charges growing out of the million-dollar bond scandal, was not included. Needles was called to the witness stand again this morning for cross-examination as to charges in the second count of the information against Finney, alleging the embezzlement of more than \$8,000.

Owen Samuel, Finney attorney, conducting the cross-examination, offered to prove that checks were drawn on Finney's account by persons other than himself.

SOME OF THOSE NAMED. Samuel named Mrs. Finney, Mary Jane Finney, John P. Carrington, William A. Jones, John Hilton, Nell Roach, Harry Howell, Needles, Fred A. Baird, cashier of the bank; Glenn Finney, a brother and cashier of Finney's Neesho Falls bank.

"We want to show," Samuel said, when the state objected, "that Mr. Finney did not have complete control of his account, and that so many checks were drawn against it that he did not know about that he could not keep track of his balance."

"You signed Mr. Finney's name to checks totaling \$100,000 didn't you?" Samuel demanded of Needles.

CAN'T NAME THE AMOUNT. "I wouldn't say it was that much," answered the witness.

"But you did sign Mr. Finney's name to many checks?"

"Some," the witness admitted. "The total of the checks signed by you would be at least \$50,000, wouldn't it?"

"I don't know," was the answer. Samuel handed the witness a check for \$2,500 dated March 29, 1933, drawn on Finney's account.

"Isn't that your signature?" Samuel asked the witness. Hugo Wedell, special assistant prosecutor, objected to the question as not proper cross-examination, and the objection was sustained by Judge Lon C. McCarty.

A score of similar checks, ranging in amounts from \$20 to \$1,500 dollars, were handed to the witness by Samuel, to which Wedell objected one after another, and the court sustained the objections.

John J. Schenck, another defense attorney, protested the court was limiting the defense too strictly.

"We have a right to show that the checks drawn by this witness on Mr. Finney's account contributed to a great extent to Mr. Finney's overdrafts," Schenck said. "This witness was there in the bank and could have known that the checks he was drawing were against an account that did not have sufficient money in it."

Schenck said it was not the contention of the defense that the checks signed by others than Finney were forgeries, but that with so many persons authorized to draw on the Finney account, it was not unusual that the account should be overdrawn without Mr. Finney becoming aware of it until advised by the employees in the bank.

WITNESSES IN CAR CRASH.

Only Slight Injuries Suffered by Four Topekanans.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 26.—Four state witnesses in the Finney case were in a motor car accident last night when they were going to their homes in Topeka to spend the night, before returning to Emporia today to testify, but none was injured dangerously. A large sedan driven by Harry Wolf, cashier of the National Bank of Topeka, collided with a car driven by R. A. Place of Emporia, north of town. The Topekanans, Wolf, John Kirk, vice-president of the Topeka bank, and Francis Zeidler and G. A. Berry, bookkeepers of the bank, returned to Emporia. Wolf and Kirk stayed here all night and Zeidler and Berry took a bus to Topeka, returning here this morning. Wolf's car was towed to Emporia. All suffered bruises, but no sprains or broken bones. Mr. and Mrs. Place and Mrs. L. O. Olsen, in the Place car, received cuts and bruises. Mr. Olsen and 4-month-old baby, Olen Olsen, were uninjured.

The supplies and during the campaign have cars available for all sorts of immediate service, providing the collectors and cars for the women's division to make daily rounds to the captains' homes and take the collections to headquarters.

Mrs. Wendorff is secretary of the children's bureau and is the newly elected president of the Kansas City Diocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Sulzbacher is treasurer of the Menorah hospital auxiliary, secretary of the women's council, advisory group to the women's division of the charities organization, and is a board member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai Jehudah.

The Good Deed Is Done, but the \$10 Gleefully Saved in the Beginning Turns Into a Net Loss Eventually.

The characters—An iron works proprietor, a motor car salesman and an air line co-pilot.

Early September—A Kansas Citian, building an outdoor picnic oven, arrives at the iron

GOOD DEED DOESN'T PAY

A PICNIC OVEN BUILDER'S BOY SCOUT IDEA GOES AWRY.

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BLOCK SALES FOR ORCHESTRA.

Organizations Are Taking Many of the Hall Seats.

Block sales of tickets for the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra concert series are beginning to take large sections of seats. Aside from the student tickets reserved for the public schools, units have been distributed to several colleges and groups. George L. Goldman, chairman of the ticket sales committee, reports block sales to the following:

Cranston School of Music. Kansas City-Horner Conservatory of Music.

University of Kansas City. Cotter College, Nevada, Mo. Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Music teachers of both Kansas City and Independence, Mo.

The first of the eight concerts will be November 28 in Convention hall. The ticket sales committee is directing its activities from the Chamber of Commerce quarters in the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Westport Junior P.-T. A. Party. The Parent-Teacher Association of Westport Junior high school will give a benefit bridge party at 1:30 o'clock Monday at Kline's, The Dorothy Thompson entertainers will provide a dancing number.

Beautifully Tailored TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS \$25 and up

and worth twice that in real satisfaction. Perry Sargeant 914 W. 4th St.

RAIN SHINE UMBRELLA COMPANY 1005 McGee St.

Exclusive Styles—Factory Prices Recovers—Repairs—Wholesale and Retail

BANKRUPT SALE! Starts 9:30 A. M. FRIDAY Closing Out FOSTER OUTLET SHOE STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE INDEPENDENCE, MO. 200 Pairs Men's FLORSHEIM SHOES \$3.98

and Oxford. We bought this lot of fine Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords the first of this week and we are including them in this Foster Bankrupt Stock. Values to \$10.00—while they last, \$3.98.

500 Pairs of ARCH SUPPORT STYLES \$2.98 & \$3.98

Included are Selby's Famous Arch Preservers, Cantilevers, Drows and other well known brands—in Oxfords, Straps and Pumps—Black and Brown Kid leathers—All Smart Styles—Choice of this group—\$2.98 and \$3.98.

FOSTER OUTLET SHOE STORE WEST SIDE SQUARE INDEPENDENCE, MO.

PREACHER-AUTHOR TO SPEAK. The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas at Woman's City Club Next Tuesday.

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of St. James' United Church, Montreal, Canada, will speak at a luncheon next Tuesday noon at the Woman's City Club on "Muddled Maturity."

He is a minister's son who earned his way through college by police reporting and by playing the church organ on Sundays.

He also organized a men's glee club and managed a baseball team in his student days.

He wrote "The Magnificent Obsession" because the book of religious essays he was writing became so involved he could not understand it himself. This first novel was a best seller. It was followed by "Forgive Us Our Trespases."

Melcher at a School Open House. George Melcher, superintendent of schools, will speak at an open house to be held tomorrow night at the Joseph S. Chick school, Fifty-third street and Jackson avenue. The meeting, to be sponsored by the P.-T.-A. organization of the school, will start at 7:30 o'clock.

HE CONSULTS A LAWYER. In reply to a question by Mr. Curtis, Manzo said Frank Benanti, a lawyer, had assisted in the transfer of the property to the Manzo sons.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the government attorneys said, a copy of the testimony will be filed with an action seeking to break the transfer of the property posted as surety and also seeking to have the property title transferred to the government as a result of forfeiture of the bond.

When asked concerning the mention of his name as the lawyer who helped Manzo transfer the title to the properties, Benanti said he had known Manzo many years.

"I recall that Manzo was in my office in June, 1932," Benanti said. "I helped him with the filing of the papers in the transfer of the properties. He did not tell me, and I did not know, he was on anyone's bond. Rocco is my neighbor, and I have known the family as hard workers and dependable. Tony and Joe Manzo have put considerable money into the Manzo grocery business."

DRIVE ON TRUCK VIOLATORS. County to Halt Illegal Operation Over the Highways.

Russell Gabriel, assistant prosecutor in Independence, announced today that a campaign is under way to halt the operation of overloaded trucks and trucks being operated without state public service commission permits on the highways of eastern Jackson County. Mr. Gabriel said most of the trucks were engaged in hauling coal.

To help you save is the mission of Star Want Ads.

Crystal Glass Furniture Tops



Heavy weight, with smooth edges—for Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chests, Occasional Tables, Coffee Tables, Highboys, Night Tables and Other Pieces.

SIZES UP TO 20x48-IN. \$3.95

Sizes Up to 16x24 Inches—\$1.95 Larger Sizes at Proportionately Low Cost.

At no additional charge we will call at your home and cut patterns of as many pieces as you wish fitted. Call Mr. Sarachek, Main 1796.

Sarachek 1119 GRAND AVE.

GLASS Surface

FREE INSTALLATION if you bring Sash to our Store 1737 OAK St. Use our free parking lot. Call HA 0455

Understanding Your Problems

You will find the advice and counsel of City Bank & Trust Co. officers invaluable in matters of local conditions. With a wide knowledge of the surrounding territory and numerous connections we will gladly give you the benefit of our experience.

City Bank & Trust Co. 18th and Grand Ave.

Give your home a REAL radio!

The New 1934 PHILCO A Musical Instrument of Quality

Hear your favorite artists as if they were appearing in your home "in person"—through the magic of a new 1934 PHILCO with the patented Inclined Sounding Board, a great development in scientific sound reproduction.

Give your home a REAL radio—a musical instrument that will do full justice to the splendid programs now on the air. See and hear the new PHILCO models now!

PHILCO \$125 14X

Beautiful new cabinet, a masterpiece of graceful design, with an entirely new treatment of the PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board

New Auditorium Speaker

Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System

Base Compensating Tone Control

Patented Full-Floating Chassis

Shadow Tuning

Automatic Volume Control

Illuminated Station Recording Dial

PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes

Receives Police and Airplane Calls in addition to regular programs

PHILCO \$98

Marvelous new Baby Grand with Automatic Volume Control and other big-set features. Gets police and airplane calls as well as regular broadcasts.

\$39.50

OTHER 1934 PHILCOS FROM \$22.50 up

Our Store at 1217 Walnut Open Evenings All This Week "Downtown Days"

JENKINS MUSIC CO. 1217 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 536 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

For DOWNTOWN Day

A Smart Bit of Matchmaking With Twin Sweaters and Skirts

Crew neck Twin Sweaters of fine Vienna yarn... short sleeved slip-on and Cardigan jacket. In Brown, Green, Blue and Rust. 34-40.

The Set—\$5.95

Tweed skirt in monotone tweeds. Two pockets... tee straps on belt to help your golf game. In Brown, Blue or Oxford. 24-34.

\$5.95

The Sport Shop

BALTIMORE AVE. FLOOR

Our Half Sizes Have a Particular Appeal for the

WOMAN who is not tall

for assurance comes with correctly fitted garments, like this rough crepe with its semiprincess front and belted back. The small lapels at the neck are faced with white and the sleeve embroidery is white and gold. In Black, Navy or Rust. 20 1/2-24 1/2. Other models from 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.

\$10.75

THIRD FLOOR CENTER

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Give your home a REAL radio!

The New 1934 PHILCO A Musical Instrument of Quality

Hear your favorite artists as if they were appearing in your home "in person"—through the magic of a new 1934 PHILCO with the patented Inclined Sounding Board, a great development in scientific sound reproduction.

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PHILCO \$125 14X

Beautiful new cabinet, a masterpiece of graceful design, with an entirely new treatment of the PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board

MANN TO HELM AGAIN

ELECTION AS C. OF C. PRESIDENT
REGARDED AS CERTAIN.

All the Directors Are Said to Be in
Favor of His Selection—The
Decision Will Be Made
Tomorrow.

The new president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce will be elected for the fiscal year beginning November 1 at a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow noon at the Hotel Muehlebach. There is little doubt at present that Conrad H. Mann, president for five consecutive years, will be re-elected to the office.

Since Mr. Mann assumed the leadership of the chamber in 1928, there has been little opposition to his candidacy year after year. His prominent part in civic affairs, his vigorous action in quashing incipient revolts or minor differences have left him pre-eminent in the foreground. In the chamber's activities the last few years, he has been virtually a dictator of its policies.

ALL FRIENDLY TO RE-ELECTION.

Both the ten hold-over directors and the eleven incoming ones are considered friendly to his re-election. No opposition of any strength has made its appearance yet. Unless there is a wholly unexpected turn at the meeting tomorrow, Mr. Mann again will be head of the organization whose membership is made up of about 3,900 business men in Kansas City.

At the meeting tomorrow the hold-over directors will meet with the incoming ones. After the retiring board has cleaned its slate of pending business the eleven new directors will meet with the ten holdovers and begin the election. Mr. Mann, as president, will be present throughout the session.

Following this election the board will select eight vice-presidents to represent the different departments.

APPEAL BEFORE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Mann's petition for executive clemency now is pending before President Roosevelt. His conviction in a federal court on a technical charge in connection with the lottery of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was not reviewed by the supreme court.

The lower court ruled throughout that no question of moral turpitude was involved. Since the acquittal of Senator James Davis on a similar charge many thousands of letters have been sent to the President, asking executive clemency. Governors, senators and many others high in the affairs of the nation have joined in the petitions.

J. M. WIKLE 93 YEARS OLD.

Early Day Kansas Farmer Now a Kansas Citizen.

J. M. Wickle, 3001 East Thirty-second street, was a guest at a birthday dinner Monday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Crystal Cobble, thirty-seventh street and the Paseo, honoring his ninety-third birthday. Mr. Wickle is a Civil War veteran and early day farmer of Kansas. He makes his home with a daughter, Mrs. Emma Ebenhack. A son, Felix Wickle, lives at 305 Elmwood avenue. A grandson, Clark Wickle, Overland Park, Kas., is employed as a printer on The Star.

Mr. Wickle took a government claim near Erie, Kas., at the close of the Civil War and lived there forty years. Since that time he has lived in Kansas City. His wife, Sarah Jane Robertson Wickle, died last July.

HEAR STATE LEGION HEAD.

J. Grant Frye Speaks Before Kansas City Veterans.

J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, commander of the Missouri department of the American Legion, spoke last night at a meeting of the city central executive committee, which also was attended by commanders and adjutants of Legion posts in the city. It was his first official visit since his election as Legion head in the state.

Discussions of veterans' problems were included in Mr. Frye's talk, in which he stressed the need of a greatly increased membership in the state as the best method by which the Legion could influence measures of benefit both to the country and the war veterans. The goal for the coming year, he said, would be doubling of membership, bringing the department up out of its place near the bottom of the list of Legion states.

A Grain Official Who Died Unexpectedly.



Funeral services for Evan L. Morris, federal grain supervisor in charge of the Southwest division, who died unexpectedly Tuesday at his home, 3700 Bellefontaine avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the Community church, Linwood boulevard and Forest avenue. The services will be conducted by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Myers.

A NEW KANSAS CITY FILM PLAYER GOES UP.



Since she arrived in Hollywood after winning a contest for new film talent, Miss Geneva Hall of Kansas City has had as her daily

companion Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimmer and film Tarzan, who has proved attentive in showing her about the studios and other points of interest in the movie colony.

for 1932 and 1933.

All pay rolls for county park department for those years.

All special pay rolls for the same period.

All pay rolls for the county council's office for 1932 and 1933.

All records showing county school fund and collection of interest on that fund.

When Mr. Hood, Mr. Gates and Lieutenant Brock had retired from the grand jury room after being questioned individually, the grand jurors recessed at 12 o'clock until later today.

TO AMERICAN BANK MEETING.

C. W. Allenderfer and James M. Kemper to Washington.

In the conference of American bankers in Washington Monday and Tuesday to consider possible revisions of banking laws, the tenth federal reserve district will be represented by M. H. Malott, president of the Citizens Bank of Abilene, Kas., and two Kansas citizens, C. W. Allenderfer, vice-president of the First National Bank, and James M. Kemper, president of the Commerce Trust Company.

The American Bankers' Association, at its recent Chicago convention, designated E. F. Swinney, chairman of the First National Bank, and Mr. Kemper as the tenth district committee members and named Mr. Malott as one of five committeemen-at-large.

In the Excelsior Springs convention of the reserve city bankers, Mr. Allenderfer was made a member of a revision commission that will meet in Washington simultaneously with the A. B. A. meeting. Mr. Allenderfer, as a result, will appear for Mr. Swinney in the A. B. A. meeting.

The tenth district bankers will leave for Washington Saturday night.

STUDIES NEW KANSAS BILLS.

Legislative Council Is Called in Special Session.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 26.—The legislative council, created by the 1933 legislature to propose general legislation, began today the final drafting of emergency measures for the special session. The council met in August and prepared eighteen measures, some of them corrective of acts. In the study of the new bills the council found some flaws in the proposed beer legislation, employment relief, plans to bring the state into line with the NRA and other suggestions. The council met today to consider the views of members as they may have been influenced by later suggestions.

RECORDS ASKED OF AUDITOR.

The county auditor, Mr. Gates, was directed by the grand jury to submit these records:

All pay roll entries for county purchasing agent for 1932 and 1933.

Pay roll entries of county investigators for 1932 and 1933.

All pay roll entries of county council's office for 1932 and 1933.

All moneys paid to the county council's office and all pay roll entries and expenses for the county park department.

All payroll entries and expenses for collecting county school fund.

All entries for all special pay rolls and allowances for use of motor cars.

Mr. Hood, county clerk, was called upon for these records:

All pay rolls of the county purchasing agent for 1932 and 1933.

All pay rolls for county investigators

'ARMY' IN CONVICT HUNT

SEVENTY OFFICERS AND 560 MEN
OF INDIANA GUARD CALLED.

Mobilization Is Ordered After
Fresh Reports Are Received of
Depredations by Escaped
Prisoners.

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Mobilization of seventy officers and 560 enlisted men of the Indiana National Guard, to aid civil authorities in apprehending a bank robbing gang, was ordered today by Adj. Gen. Elmer F. Straub.

Mobilization of the guardsmen was ordered after state police received reports indicating the bank robbing gang, believed to include several of the convicts who escaped September 26 from the Michigan City prison, still was roving the state.

SEVENTY GUARD UNITS CALLED.

The adjutant general directed seventy units of the guard to designate an officer and eight men to be deputized by the sheriffs of their respective localities. The guardsmen will be placed at strategic points about the state and will be ready to aid the civil authorities on short notice. They will be equipped with machine guns, rifles and side arms.

The adjutant general directed that the men picked for duty include the most expert marksmen of the various units.

Plans for accepting the American Legion's tender of a "shotgun" army of its members were held in abeyance.

V. M. Armstrong, Indiana department commander of the Legion, appointed a committee to study the methods whereby the Legionnaires could give effective assistance in the convict hunt.

REPORTS OF NEW DEPREDATIONS.

State police continued to receive reports from scattered points that the convict gang had been sighted.

Many of these reports apparently had little foundation, but authorities indicated they were confident some members of the band were still within the state.

Glenn L. Weise of Indianapolis, a traveling salesman, reported to Kokomo police today that he was held up ten miles east of Kokomo just before noon today and robbed of \$20 by two men. One of the men, Weise said, looked like Joseph Burns, one of those who escaped from state prison September 26.

A GANG'S OATH TO DEATH.

Indiana Bandits in a Pledge to Not Be Taken Alive.

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Bound by oath never to be captured alive, at least thirteen men, State Police Capt. Matt Leach believes, comprise the bank-robbing gang which has terrorized Northern and Central Indiana.

Today, a month after ten convicts shot their way from state prison at Michigan City, Leach told the story of the gang's origin.

To the gang he attributes bank robberies with losses totaling more than \$100,000, and the looting of city police stations at Auburn and Peru for arms and ammunition.

Leach described formation of the gang as follows:

Early last summer five convicts, all on parole from the prison, decided to organize and specialize in bank robbery. Dillinger, released after the minimum of a 10-to-21-year term for robbery, took the lead. Associates were Homer Van Meter, Harry Campbell, Sam Goldstein and Clifford Mohler.

Mohler, life-terminer, gained his parole, prison officials learned, by drinking medicine in the prison paint house to induce symptoms of a disease.

These five plotted and carried out eighteen robberies in sixty days in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky. Following robbery of a bank at Gravel Switch, Ky., Mohler was arrested in East Chicago, Ind., and Goldstein at Gary, and both were returned to prison.

Dillinger was arrested at Dayton.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

October 26, 1933, Vol. 54, No. 39. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City 15 cents a week. By mail, outside prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States a 10-cent postage charge. 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

Letters, charts and correspondence showed plans for aiding in the prison break. Dillinger was turned over to the Lima authorities for trial for a Bluffton, O., bank robbery.

The long-plotted break was carried out September 26 with the aid of guns smuggled to Walter Dietrich, convict in the prison shirt factory. Dietrich escaped along with Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley, Edward Shouse, John Hamilton, James Jenkins, James Clark, Russell Clark, John Burns and Joseph Fox. They kidnaped Sheriff Charles Neel of Harrison County as they fled.

Neel was released three days later near Gary, and the same day James Clark was captured at Hammond. Six fugitives made their way to Indianapolis. Jenkins fled to Brown County and was killed after he wounded a villager.

The remainder of the gang has been roaming Indiana and Ohio.

"Our investigations show," Captain Leach concluded, "that these men have sixty-four connections in the middle West, mostly in Indiana."

"They have at the present time eleven machine guns, a number of revolvers, shotguns and other weapons. In addition, they have eighteen bulletproof vests."

Negro Needlework Guild.

A branch of the Needlework Guild of America was organized at a meeting of twenty-one Negro women yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Franklin. Mrs. W. B. Nickels, head of other Needlework groups in Kansas City, spoke. Mrs. Franklin was elected president of the branch, Mrs. G. W. Brown vice-president, Mrs. Nannie Marshall secretary and Miss Alice Grady treasurer.

Time savers—airplanes, telegrams, telephones, radio—and Star Want Ads.

2 DAYS MORE
SALE OF SELECTED
NUMBER OF
STANDARD STERLING
SILVER PATTERNS
AT ABOUT 1/2
REGULAR PRICE
OPPENSTEIN BROS
1126-28 WALNUT

DOWNTOWN DAY
Again TOMORROW

Come to the Palace 5th Floor
for dress values that have no
equal anywhere in Kansas City

A Record
Sale of 300

Dresses all
taken
from our
regular \$12.75
& \$16.75 stocks

\$8.85

EVERY SIZE
Juniors 11 to 17... Misses 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 44... And Half Sizes

PALACE
CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

MONKEY
CLEANERS & DYERS

3630 Troost
3027 McGee Traf.
218 Alameda Rd.
306 W. 63d.

VA. 3232
WE. 5050
WE. 3232
HI. 2404

We Offer a Complete Dry Cleaning Service

Our patrons are assured of the satisfaction and convenience of having all of their cleaning problems solved—wearing apparel, household furnishings, etc.

DRESSES 85c & Up
Men's SUITS 75c
OVERCOATS 75c to \$1

Cash & Carry
Call & Deliver
\$1 Up
90c
\$1 to \$1.50

Open Evenings **Halloween Costumes** **Open Evenings**
KANSAS CITY COSTUME CO. 1409 WALNUT
HA. 3167

SPORTING GOODS—PAINTS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS
BUNTING'S
610-14 WALNUT ST.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

Tired
Of the Same
Old Shades?

We've gone through several
drab years—
suits have matched our feelings,
dark blue, dark gray, dark brown.
But the new deal has brought
a new life to clothes:
Glen Urquhart Plaids
are helping to raise our morale—
a touch of life to grays, blues, browns
in our Wearweav Suits at

\$35

Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh

NRA

This Is Topcoat Week at Rothschild's
Tune in tonight on KMBC at 7 P. M. and hear the
"TATTLER" and his 4 Little Gossips.

HERE'S A COAT THAT NEVER GETS OUT OF SHAPE

The famous
Knit-tex Topcoat

\$25

Take it travelling, throw it in the back seat
of your car, pack it in a suitcase... It always
comes up smiling... never wrinkles... You'd
think a utility coat like that wouldn't have
style... but come in and see it... you never
saw a smarter looking coat in all your life.
You'll never make a mistake when you buy a
Knit-tex Coat.

Knit-tex Topcoats—Second Floor
Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

A fine washable enamel
that dries in 4 hours!

Woodwork that requires
frequent washing is best
protected with Cook's fine
Rapidly Enamel

ONLY \$1.29 QUART

COOK
PAINT & VARNISH CO.
1319 GRAND • 1331 WALNUT
232 ALAMEDA RD. • 4621 TROOST
TRADING POST-1512 KENSINGTON
510 MINNESOTA, K.C., KAN.
COOK DEALERS LISTED PAGE 141
YELLOW CLASSIFIED PHONE BOOK

MILLER'S
Ladies' Cozy
Boudoir Slippers \$1.95
Men's Slippers \$2.45
MILLER SHOE CO.
1112 Grand Ave.

Two large 25c tubes
of Dr. West Tooth
Paste for 35c.
AT ALL
CROWN DRUG
STORES

SALE DAY EVERY DAY
PARKVIEW SPECIAL
BRICK ICE CREAM. Quart 40c
See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.
PARKVIEW
PHARMACIES

DRESS SALE
New Styles \$7.95 New Colors
EASY PAYMENTS
UNION
CLOTHING CO.
1128-30 32 GRAND

No Matter What You Want, It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

Robinson's N. R. A. Sale!

Smart Women Are Saving on Fall and Winter Shoes...
Sharp Reductions and Climbing Retail Prices make them
startling values... To Save, Buy NOW!

Black and Brown Suede
Leather Heel Oxfords... Patent and
Black Kid Pumps... Continental Heel
"Step-ins" in combinations of Brown Suede
and Kid—Black Suede and Kid.
Regular price \$5.00. Replacement price \$6.00. NOW

\$3.95
(Main Floor)

\$395

"Sorority-Mode" Pumps
... Graceful and lovely... in Black, Blue
and Brown Kid; also Patent Leather...
Regular price \$6.85.
Replacement price \$7.50
Sale price

\$5.65
(Main Floor)

\$565

Exclusive "New-Yorkers"
Among them are Calif Trimmed Oxfords in
Black or Brown Suede... Step-in Side Tie
Oxfords in Black or Brown Kid and se-
cially prominent T. Straps in
Brown Kid. Regular price \$9.00. Replacement price \$10.
NOW

\$7.85
Main Floor

Women's Hosiery
Specials
Sheer Chiffons and Semi-Service
Silks... in the most wanted
shades, some slightly irregular,
a pair

69c
3 pairs \$2.00

95c
3 pairs \$2.75

Main Floor
Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 MAIN ST.
550 Minn. K. C. K.—102 North Liberty.
Independence, Mo.—Country Club Plaza.

Society

Mrs. Frank Hagerman returned today from spending the summer at Cape Cod, Mass., and Chicago, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Haywood Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sedlitz, Jr. will give a small tea tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, Jr. of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford Downing will be the hosts of a dinner tomorrow night for Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayne White will have as a guest, Mr. Desmond White of New York, who will arrive tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shepard have returned from several weeks' stay at Bonus Point, N. Y., and a visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Charles Freeman Alexander will be hostess of a tea at 3 o'clock Monday for the members of her charity drive team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kitchen and son, Bryson Jones Kitchen, will be at home after November 1 at 209 Dartmouth road.

Miss Jane Truman will give a small luncheon Tuesday at the Junior League clubhouse in compliment to Mrs. F. LeRoy Patten. Guests will be limited to friends of Mrs. Patten.

The Barstow school will entertain with its annual Halloween party and dance at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the school gymnasium. The annual traditional tea given for new girls in the high school department of the school was given this afternoon. Miss Ethel Castle, president of the student council, was assisted by the following:

Miss Peggy Sue Neal, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Jane Mousley, Miss Janice Hoyt, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Mary Kay, Miss Peggy Kellogg, Miss Phyllis Seber.

Mrs. Ralph P. Swafford will leave tonight for Washington, D. C.

The tea of the Federation of Child Conservation League was to have been given tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. T. Grant will be given instead at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Andrew Home, 500 East Forty-fifth street, on account of the illness of Mr. Grant's mother, Mrs. Ella J. Grant.

Miss Harriet Houston and the faculty of her school will entertain with a tea at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the school for the mothers of pupils of the school. Dr. Gershon Hadas will be the speaker.

Miss Gail LaRue returned last night from a six weeks' visit in Colorado.

Miss Katharine Cronin will entertain with a small Halloween party Monday night in the country.

Mrs. Fred Wolfertman was hostess today, woman's day, at the Mission Valley Hunt Club.

Mu Phi Epsilon morning musicale and costume program of the day 900 to be given at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hotel President will have the following hostesses:

Mrs. Justin D. Brown, Mrs. Joseph McInerath, Mrs. John M. Towles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Kain of Sedalia, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Jack Denebalm, October 18.

The Blue Hills Country Club entertained with its regular woman's day luncheon and bridge party today. Mrs. J. Herbert Cartland and Mrs. N. O. Swanson were hostesses. They were assisted by the following:

Mrs. Jesse C. Pitts, Mrs. R. E. Marshall, Mrs. R. E. Altha, Mrs. R. H. Eichen, Mrs. A. M. Klein, Mrs. J. O. Stutz.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Miller have returned from a month's trip to Washington and in the East.

Mrs. Helen Drake Harley of Pueblo, Col., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Betty Drake Harley, to Mr. William F. Kirk, Jr. of Pueblo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirk of Kansas City. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, November 1, at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Harley is a graduate of the Birmingham School for Girls, Birmingham, Pa. Mr. Kirk was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mrs. Franklin E. Murphy entertained the Round Robin Club with a luncheon today at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Peck have returned from a motor trip to Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray William Conlin are at home, 1009 Romney road.

Mrs. Philip B. Perry was hostess of her bridge luncheon club today.

The Junior Women's organization of the Country Club Congregational church will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Nelson, 20 East Sixty-sixth street terrace.

Reassembly day of the national society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Channing Allen. There will be a Hawaiian program.

Mrs. J. W. Boulton, 3005 East Sixth street, will entertain with a luncheon tomorrow for the members of the southeast circle of the women's council of the Independence Boulevard Christian church.

The Elizabeth Benton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a shawl tea this afternoon at the Athenaeum clubhouse.

Mrs. Charles D. Trask gave a history of old shawls worn by members. Mrs. W. A. Townsend and Mrs. J. B. Dalton gave the musical program. Mrs. Carlton R. Benton and Mrs. James A. Landrigan presided at the tea tables.

The Gracchi circle of the Child Conservation League was entertained with a musical program yesterday. Miss Lois Ann Ellis, Miss Jean Coyle, Miss Ruby Merrill and Mrs. Ella Merrill gave the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McCray announce the birth, October 25, of twins, a daughter, whom they have named Jean Frances, and a son,

Elected President of the Phi Sigma Theta Sorority.



Miss Madolin Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Myers, 4721 Euclid avenue, who has been elected president of the Phi Sigma Theta Sorority.

whom they have named Harry Claxton McCray, Jr. Mrs. McCray was Miss Jeanette Asbury.

Mrs. Estelle B. Schneider will review "Little Man, What Now?" at the Light studio luncheon-lecture next Tuesday.

The following have made reservations for the Halloween party the Ivanhoe Golf Club will give Saturday night at the Ivanhoe Country Club:

Mr. and Mrs. George Brodberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Dr. and Mrs. William Glina, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loderick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuver, Mr. and Mrs. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Prem Leaman.

The Westport Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a fashion revue and card party at 1:30 o'clock Monday in Kline's auditorium.

Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Mrs. Hans von Unwerth, Mrs. G. E. Kreeker, Mrs. F. E. Witter, Mrs. E. C. Shoup, Mrs. A. H. Manning, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell, Mrs. L. H. Jewell, Mrs. W. R. Edmonds, Mrs. W. B. Wells, Mrs. A. A. Newton, Mrs. G. O. Chasler, Mrs. H. Kirschtick, Mrs. W. M. Phelan, Mrs. S. F. Luthy, Mrs. George Panagos, Mrs. I. LeBoy, Mrs. R. N. Schwartz, Mrs. O. J. Moss, Mrs. R. J. Macomber, Mrs. Sarah E. Fry, Mrs. B. C. Chaney, Mrs. C. B. White, Mrs. Martin Schuler, Mrs. A. B. Dietrich, Mrs. Charles O. Boynton.

The Delta Phi Alpha sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 5642 Locust street.

The Alpha Delta Sigma sorority will be entertained tonight at the home of Miss Kathleen Sanderson, 736 Hamilton terrace.

The Phi Lambda Omega sorority has elected the following officers: Miss Norma Wasson, president; Miss Frances Miller, vice-president; Miss Frances Conway, secretary; Miss June English, treasurer.

The Lambda Tau Sigma Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Rita Booser, 6434 Walnut street.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Gamma Delta will hold a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Maxine Laeffler, 5828 Oak street.

The Kansas City Daylight chapter, O. E. S., will give a dinner and card party Saturday night at the W. B. A. hall, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

Reservations for the Business Women's Democratic Club dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut street, have been made by:

Miss L. Little, Miss Olive Lister, Mrs. Anna Moran, Mrs. Margaret Nell, Mrs. Winona Nigh, Mrs. Jean Hise, Miss Helen Templeton, Miss Zita Templeton, Miss Hattie Todd, Miss Zenith Wilcox, Miss Hattie Wilcox, Miss V. Warner, Miss Ida May Wilson, Miss Bea Wardford, Miss Stella Wheeler, Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Mary Mullen, Miss Erna Mahlen, Miss Ellen Lake, Miss Nora Russell, Miss Edna Mae Mark, Miss Grace Ryan, Miss Margaret Halsey, Miss Edith Wells, Miss Dorothy Peterson.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wilkerson and Mr. B. Bruce Cook, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Cook

of Eddy, Tex., took place Saturday morning, October 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibson. The Rev. F. M. Campbell read the service.

The bride wore an ankle length gown of white rousine crepe, and a small hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. The bride was attended by Miss Rosella Wood as maid of honor. Miss Frances Purcell was bridesmaid. Mr. D. B. Miller of Tulsa acted as best man for Mr. Cook. Miss Wood wore

a gown of periwinkle color rousine crepe, with a rose color hat. Miss Purcell was gown in rose color crepe with hat to match. They both carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a honeymoon in Tulsa.

The Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Just Arrived... Mindlin's DRESSES

INSPIRED BY THE GREATEST DESIGNERS IN THE WORLD

Just think! An entire new stock of MASTERPIECES... the sensations from the last openings... Revealing styles for the ultra-smart... which later become the fashion.

19.75 to 175.00

Mindlin's
1109 WALNUT
205-7 W. 47th ST.

HARRIS-GOAR'S AMAZING RADIO OFFER

24.50 VALUE \$14.95

50c A WEEK

Newest 1934 model. We just made a fortunate purchase. Outstanding performance, marvelous tone, super-dynamic speaker. Beautiful cabinet. A thrill awaits you.

HARRIS-GOAR
1011 MAIN ST.

We Invite Charge Accounts

Berksons
1108 Main St.

MEN'S SOCKS
Irregulars of nationally advertised numbers... 6 Pairs \$1.95

B.G. HOSIERY SHOP
810 W. 12th St. KANSAS CITY 8

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof!

For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quick relief. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Yost's
Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Stoves, Bedding
TERMS ARRANGED—NO INTEREST

CALL any Crown or Walgreen Drug Store today for a bottle of PURATONE for \$1.00 and get a BOTTLE FREE for the Family.

Puratone is an ideal tonic and laxative. If you are tired out, nervous, dizzy, have pain in your stomach, or constipation, get your system in order for winter. Prevent colds. Mail orders filled promptly.

Downtown Day Special!

450 Hats 3.75
500 Hats 2.00

Formerly higher priced Exclusive Salon Parisian models in the finest of felts and fabrics... Turbans, brims, berets and off-the-face styles... Black, brown, green and red.

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.

MR. THOMAS FINDS A Quick Way to Lose His Neuralgia

1 SUPPOSED TO PUT MY DEAL UP TO STEBBINS AT 3 O'CLOCK—AND I'VE GOT TERRIBLE NEURALGIA—CANT EVEN THINK FOR THE PAIN... **2:00 P.M.** WHY, THAT'S AN HOUR OFF—GET SOME BAYER ASPIRIN—JUST TAKE TWO TABLETS AND YOU'LL LOSE THAT PAIN QUICK... **2** THE FASTEST SAFE RELIEF KNOWN FOR PAIN—STARTS TAKING HOLD A FEW MINUTES AFTER TAKING BAYER ASPIRIN—YOU SAY IS THAT FAST ACTION, OR WHAT?... **3** AT DRUG STORE 2:20 P.M. I WANT BAYER ASPIRIN... THE FAST RELIEF I'M TOLD... THAT'S RIGHT, BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS FAST BECAUSE OF A SPECIAL QUICK-DISSOLVING PROPERTY A BAYER TABLET HAS... **4** WELL, JIM, I GUESS YOU WERE RIGHT—I TOOK TWO BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS A HALF HOUR AGO—AND NO SIGN OF NEURALGIA NOW. I'M READY FOR STEBBINS! **2:50 P.M.** I TOLD YOU—ALWAYS GET BAYER ASPIRIN IF YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF... **5** WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

For Quick Relief Always say "BAYER Aspirin" when you buy Aspirin

THERE is now a quicker way to ease pain. A way that often brings relief from even a severe headache or neuritis in a few minutes. Millions are now employing it... the fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly. This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And Safe Relief—GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart.

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Kline's Bargain Basement DOWNTOWN DAY

Men's Suede Leather Coats \$4.79
Slightly spotted. Knit collar, cuffs. Brown only. 34-46.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Women's Fall Blouses 89c
Silks, jerseys and cotton plaids. Some irregulars. Sizes from 34-40.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Just 70 Fur-trimmed COATS To Sell Friday at \$15
Hurry!
Dress coats of fine all-wool fabrics, trimmed with real fur. Crepe lined! Black only! Sizes 14 to 20.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Men's Shirts and Shorts 4 for \$1
Ribbed 11-12 athletic shirts, 34-44. Striped broadcloth shorts, 30-40.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Smart Fall Skirts 99c
Slim-lined skirts in the season's favored shades. Sizes 28-32.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Men's All-Wool Sweaters \$1
Sleeveless or with sleeves. Blue, black, brown. 34-42.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1
Plain, striped patterns. Coat styles. Fast color. Full cut. Sizes A, B, C, D.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Women's Fall Dresses Amazing Values! \$1.99
Rabbit hairs and crepes at drastic reductions! Sizes 14 to 20.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Women's Knit Dresses \$1.29
New fall one-piece styles; heather patterns. Blues, reds, browns. 14-20.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Women's Snuggles 29c
Tuck-stitch like panties with cuff-bottom legs. Slight irregulars. Small, medium, large sizes.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

We Challenge Rising Prices With This Low Price!

Shoe Fashions at only \$1.99

Pumps, straps, oxfords! Black, brown, blue, grey! Sizes 3-9; AA to C.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name "Carter's Little Liver Pills" on the red and white label. Recent substitute. 25c at drug stores.

False Teeth

KLING Makes Eating a Joy

Keep false teeth firm and they are always comfortable. Just sprinkle a little KLING on your plate. This improved powder forms a comfortable cushion, heats sore gums, and holds plates so snug, you eat, talk and laugh as well as you did with your own teeth. KLING is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded. Large package of KLING only 35c at drug stores.

YOUR ACHING FEET

Stinging Corns—Tender Calluses

Get your feet off your mind; so through the day without a "four o'clock ache" that makes every step a torture. How? Just rub on a little Ice Mint and see how quickly real foot comfort is yours.

It is wonderful how Ice Mint will draw the inflammation and ache out of a pair of swollen, tender, burning feet. No matter what you have tried, if you haven't used Ice Mint you missed one of the best. From the very instant Ice Mint hits those throbbing feet, real foot comfort is yours.

Any drug store can supply Ice Mint and a small jar will last a long time. It works.

Rockwell's Roach Rid

Roaches, water bugs, ants, fleas, ticks, lice, and other pests. Rockwell's Roach Rid is used New 25c at drug stores.

CHARITIES ARMY READY

MEN'S DIVISION TOTALS 3,762 AND WOMEN'S GROUP 2,292.

Mrs. Julius U. Oelsner Heads Female Workers and Fred Goldman Commands Masculine Solicitors in Drive.

The army of workers for the Allied Charities Campaign, November 1 to 8, has been marshaled, with 6,054 campaigners under the banner to carry on the house-to-house and business-to-business solicitation for the quota of \$1,330,000.

Moulton Green, general chairman, announced there were 3,762 workers enrolled in the men's division and 2,292 in the women's division. Mrs. Julius U. Oelsner is chairman of the women's division.

The men's division, under the leadership of Fred Goldman, comprises six active solicitation units, a special corps to solicit from railroad officials and workers, another group to campaign in industry and a special gifts committee. There are ten working groups in the women's division.

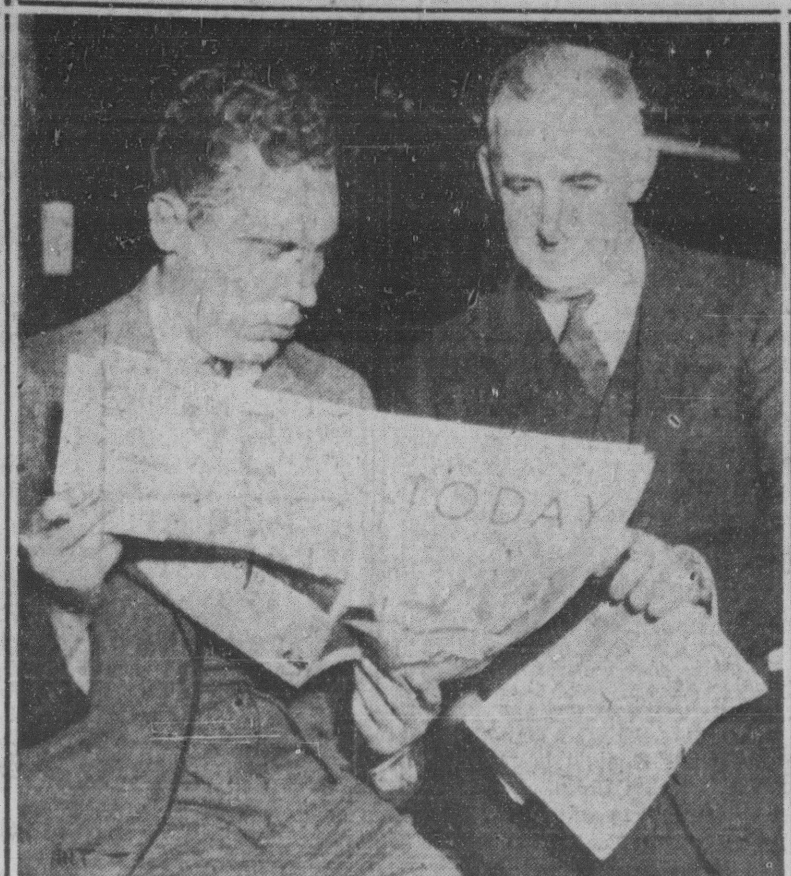
A BUTTER RACKET FAILS.

Would-Be Salesman Is Caught Leaving With Merchandise.

A plan of Arthur L. Costello, 32 years old, 1611 South Charles street, Kansas City, Kansas, to start a produce business on the South Side was halted late yesterday when employees of the A. B. C. Butter Company, 2438 Broadway, detained Costello for the police as he was leaving the main entrance of the company carrying ninety-eight pounds of butter.

At police headquarters today Costello told detectives he had walked into the butter company yesterday and loaded the butter in his arms as

VINCENT ASTOR AND RAYMOND MOLEY LOOK OVER NEW MAGAZINE.



Vincent Astor, society leader and publisher, with Raymond Moley, editor, look over the first copy of their new magazine, "Today." They autographed it and sent it to President Roosevelt, whom Moley recently served as assistant secretary of state.

It came from the vat machinery with the intention of selling it at cut rates in a house-to-house canvass. If his plan of obtaining the butter without cost was successful, Costello said, he had expected to repeat the procedure and build up a substantial business.

Records at police headquarters show Costello was released five years ago from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where he had served a term on a narcotics charge.

There's inspiration and profit in the habit of reading Star Want Ads.

ADDED DAY FOR A REVUE

"MIDWAY NIGHTS" TO REMAIN HERE UNTIL SATURDAY.

Burns and Allen Will Move Into the Mainstreet Saturday With a Large Company, Including Some Good Names.

"Midway Nights," the current revue based on Chicago world's fair acts, which is playing at the Mainstreet theater, has been doing such business that its engagement has been extended one day, making Burns and Allen, radio favorites, open in person at the Mainstreet Saturday instead of tomorrow, as originally announced.

The "Midway Nights" revue has been doing much better than expected. Presumed originally to be built

around the sensational aspects of a fan dancer and a "Nudity in Gold" offering, the production, instead, has been found to contain several good vaudeville features—singers, dancers, acrobats, comedians, etc.—and they are receiving much more applause from the audiences than the fan or the gold dancer.

Burns and Allen will have a production of considerable size with them, not that they need it. George and Gracie are entertainers who are more or less in a class by themselves, but also on their bill will be Walter Wahl, comedian late of Earl Carroll's Vanities; Lynn Burno, Madge Whiteside and Mollie Dodd in a dance revue, assisted by Frances Peper and Jean Clayton; Pablo, a card manipulator from South America, and Ilse Marvenga, prima donna of the original company of "The Student Prince."

Four to New York Corporation, Washington, Oct. 26. (A. P.)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation today announced the appointment

ment of three examiners and two assistant examiners for Missouri. The examiners are Ben M. McPike, Bowling Green; Paul E. Schroeder and Roy E. Niemann, both of St. Louis. The assistants are Josiah E. Scott of Agency, and Herbert C. Mertens of Chamois.

EYE GLASSES

Bring This Ad

88c Per Pair

Lowest Prices in K. C.

Correctly Fitted and Designed by

Dr. H. Hakan, Opt. D.

18 YEARS AT

27 E. 12th

Between Walnut and Main Sts.

HEAR the NEWS of the WORLD

over a new 1934 **PHILCO**

Give your home a REAL radio—enjoy the finest reception of the world's news and entertainment. Complete display of new 1934 PHILCOS—the radio that outperforms all others.

Easy Terms—PHILCOS, \$20 up!

Kline's

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

Sale! Children's Shoes

Infants' white elk high Shoes
... blucher styles; sizes 3 to 8 ... pair

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

Sale! Children's Shoes

Black patent high shoes;
hand turned soles; sizes 8½ to 11. Also white kid, sizes 7, 8, 9½, 10, 10½, 11.

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

DOWNTOWN DAY



A New Group of

Sports Dresses

Repeating Tuesday's "Sell-Out" Friday

\$2.95

One and 2-piece knitted dresses in a variety of clever styles. Sizes for women and misses.

KLINE'S—first floor, main.



Gorgeous New

FUR COATS

Outstanding Values at

\$65

Northern Seals! Muskrats! Lapins! Self-trimmed or with dyed squirrel, leopard, fitch, ermine or Marmink. Swagger and full-length models.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Klines Little Shop

Announces

Drastic Reductions

on Women's and Misses'

Individual Fashions

Sacrificing 200 of Our Finest Dresses and Costume Suits to

Reduce Stocks

Three Extraordinary Low Priced Groups

\$18 \$26 \$33

Two-tone Crepes, Tailored Woolens, Fur-trimmed Wools, Double-Duty Dresses, Metal Trimmed Dresses, in styles for Spectator Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening.

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44

KLINE'S LITTLE SHOP—Third floor, main.



Magnificent Fur-Trimmed

COATS

At an Extremely Low Price

\$29

The season's newest and loveliest Coat fashions, trimmed with rich luxurious furs. Sizes 12-20, 38-46, 36½-47½.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.



Smartly Tailored

SWAGGER SUITS

Indeed Unusual Values at

\$15

Jaunty styles, fashioned of smart Nubby Tweeds, and handsome Woolens... all in-lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Simple Frocks

For the Larger Woman, the Matron and the Miss

12.75

Pictured for you a random selection of representative dress types from our new collection of specialized size fashions for street and afternoon. Dresses Harzfeld selected and recommended at the most sensible of budget prices.



THIRD FLOOR, WALNUT

HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Finlay Engineering College

Courses leading to degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Structural, Architectural, Eng. Special courses in Electricity, Radio, Television, Power Plant, Refrigeration, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, Drafting, Mathematics. Day and night sessions. 33rd year. Open evenings. 1001 Indiana. BE. 0230.

THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE

1415 Warwick Boulevard
Fine and Applied Arts. Lecture Courses, Junior Drawing and Modeling. Day and Night School.
Catalogue on Request.

College of Commerce

ACCOUNTANCY, Auditing, Income Tax, Finance, Business Law, SECRETARIAL, Typing, Short-hand, Bookkeeping, Correspondence.
ADVERTISING, Copy, Layout, English. Mail Selling Methods. Easy terms. Day and evening classes. Begin now. Practical instructors. Call VI. 1349. 1005 Walnut.

Sarachon Hooley School of SECRETARIAL TRAINING

In order to add new courses the school has moved to attractive larger quarters at

4550 MAIN, K. C., MO.

THREE-DAY FREE LOAN SERVICE BATTERIES RECHARGED 45c SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money, to use Star Want Ads.

Pecks

The Big Feature of

Downtown Days

BARGAIN FRIDAY

See Our

Big Ad in

Tomorrow's

Times

TO JEWISH RELIEF POST

JAMES G. McDONALD ACCEPTS HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP.

New York Man Is an Expert on International Relations—Supervise Aid to German Refugees.

(By the Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Oct. 26.—James G. McDonald of New York was appointed by the League of Nations today as high commissioner of Jewish refugees from Germany.

The United States accepted an invitation to designate a representative to sit on the governing body which will supervise the relief.

This group will act as an autonomous organization independent of the League. This will be done at the request of Germany.

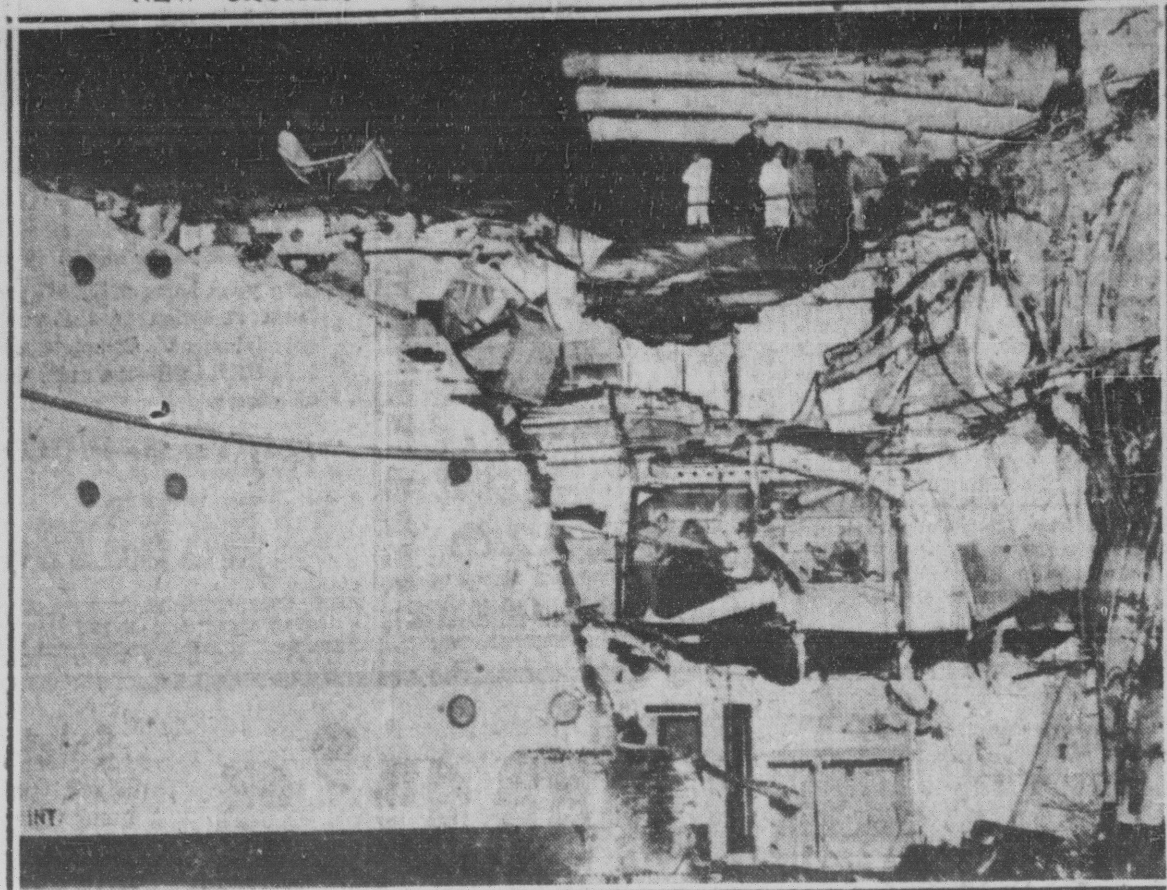
The governing body is expected to get in touch with private organizations disposed to contribute funds for the relief of the Jews.

McDonald is noted as an expert on problems of international relations. Since 1919 he has been chairman of the board of the Foreign Policy Association, Inc.

Born in Coldwater, O., he was educated at Indiana university and Harvard, and subsequently served on the faculties of both those institutions.

Among the posts he holds are: Vice-chairman of the National Council for Prevention of War; member of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council

NEW CRUISER RAMMED BY FREIGHTER—THREE KILLED.



Attempting to dodge a small freight vessel off the California coast south of San Francisco Tuesday, the new cruiser Chicago was rammed by another freighter, jabbing this great hole in her side. Three members of the Chicago's crew were lost.

FIFTY-SIX YEARS AT SEA

AND AT 70, VETERAN CARRIES ON ALONE IN 37-FOOT SCHOONER.

With a Sextant, Dollar Watch and a Compass, "Captain" Thomas Drake Has Covered Thousands of Miles.

(By the Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Alone, through raging tempest, over mountainous waves, a 70-year-old salt steers his 37-foot schooner as he voyages thousands of miles about the world.

Only five feet in height, with one leg four inches shorter than the other because of a boyhood accident, "Captain" Thomas Drake has roamed the oceans as a solitary mariner for more than twenty years. He cannot swim a stroke. He does his navigating with a sextant, a dollar watch and a compass.

Born in England, the captain took to the sea when 14, and has been afloat ever since. For thirty-five years he sailed the Seven Seas on liners and freighters before becoming master and crew of his own craft.

THREE OF FOUR BOATS WRECKED.—Four boats have carried his flag, and three of them have been wrecked. Drake, who believes himself related to the ancient mariner of that name, said:

"I lost my first boat, the Sir Francis I, near Port Angel on the west coast of Mexico sixteen years ago. We got too close to shore and were caught in the combers. Some of Villa's men seized me and stole everything from the wreck.

"Four years later I piled up with the Sir Francis II one dark night on a coral reef off Cuba.

"Then, in Holland, four years ago, I lost the Pilgrim in quicksands of the river Scheldt during a gale in fog and rain. We—the Pilgrim and I—had traveled 26,000 miles and visited 117 ports. We stayed out of Asiatic waters, though—couldn't take a change on Chinese pirates."

Drake's present boat is the Progress, a stubby, round-bottomed 2-masted schooner. She is thirty-seven feet

long, with a 12½-foot beam. She draws four feet, and five tons of concrete ballast keep her steady in heaviest seas. A 5-horsepower gasoline engine is used occasionally, but only in harbors. The Progress's tonnage is ten.

CONSTRUCTED FOR COMFORT.—"I built most of her myself in Tacoma, and I wouldn't trade her for any yacht afloat," said Drake proudly. "She is built of 1½-inch Oregon pine timbers, and she is constructed for comfort.

"No matter how rough the sea, she never takes water aboard. No, her masts don't roll into the waves; she doesn't even cover her gunwales. She rides level.

"In heavy weather, I head her into the seas or heave to, and eat and sleep in the cabin until the storm blows out."

Once he used only a compass to keep his course from Seattle to New York. He went through the canal, and that cost him about \$10.

Found Anything? Phone an ad to HARRISON 1200.

唐人医生
Dr. Cook Bar Young
315 W. 12th.

Established 30 years in K. C. My phone number has been changed to HA. 4618. I hope my friends and patients will notice this change.

MAY EAT UNTIL SPRING

VANDEVENTER GETS A LITTLE CHEER IN "LOW DOWN" ON JOB.

Expecting a Successor to Be Named Every Day, the District Attorney Finds One Man With a Pleasant Forecast.

Since the Democratic administration took over the national government last March, William L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney, has been wondering how long he will handle Uncle Sam's affairs in Western Missouri.

From time to time reports have been circulated that a successor was about to be named, but Mr. Vandeventer has kept going ahead with his duties. Frequently, a politician supposedly "in the know" stops Mr. Vandeventer on the street and gives him the "low down" on the situation. This is how the latest such conversation ran, after the opening formalities: "By the way, Mr. Vandeventer," said the politician, "you may be in office for a long time yet."

"Yes?" the district attorney replied. "Yes!" answered the Democrat. "I have been back in Washington and I was told the boys can't get together on whom they want for your job. Nice job, too. But they can't get together. Maybe too many want the job."

"Maybe," Mr. Vandeventer volunteered. "But maybe they can get together some time. Maybe next June."

So Mr. Vandeventer believes he will

A Youth's Death a Stern Blow to a Stricken Family.



John Uhlin, 19 years old, who died today at the General hospital while his sister, Helen Uhlin, 18 years old, lay critically ill in an adjoining ward. The brother and sister are two of a destitute family of ten living in a 3-room shack at 3533 State Line. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhlin. Helen Uhlin is not expected to recover.

continue to be district attorney until "maybe next June."

River Project Up for Bids. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The war department today announced bids would be opened in the federal engineer's office at St. Paul on November 2 for the 22-million-dollar project for construction of locks in the upper Mississippi River.

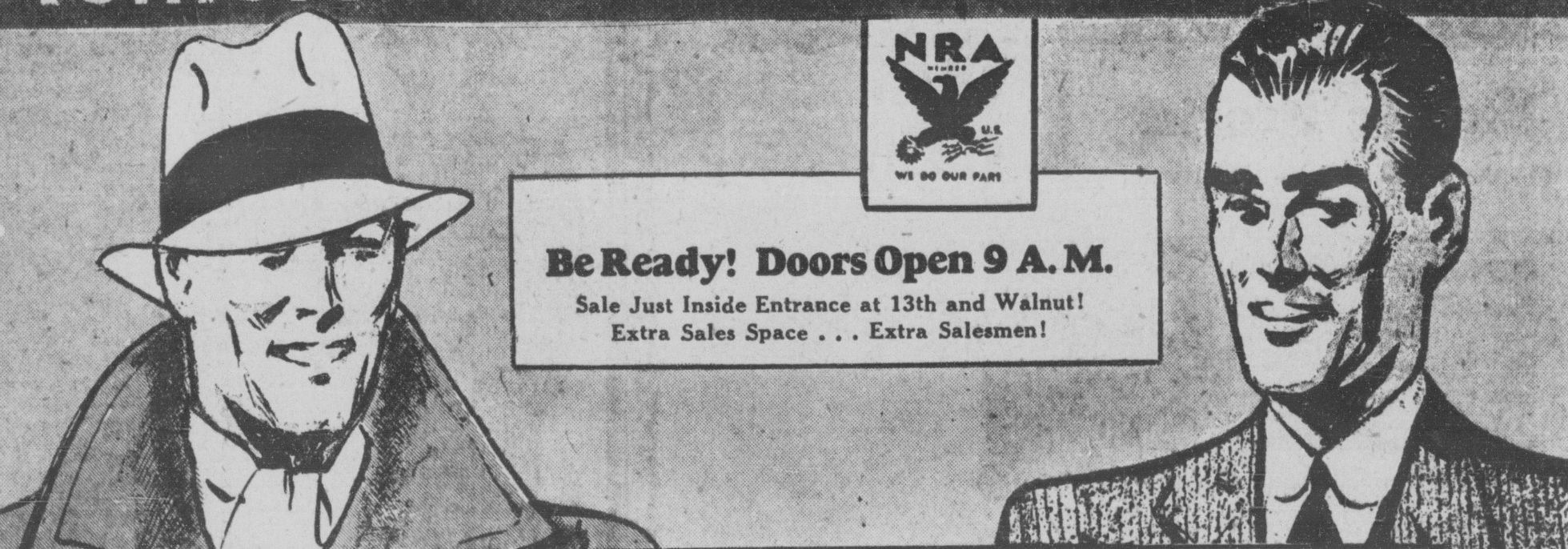
SAFETY and COMFORT

The NEW Firestone Hot Water Car Heaters	Firestone Blowout Protected TIRES	Quick Starting Firestone Batteries
525	Gum-Dipped Sentinel Type	13 Plate 5.75 And Your Old Battery
Positive Protection With Firestone Anti-Freeze	4.40-21 \$4.98 4.50-20 5.40 4.50-21 5.65 4.75-19 6.05 5.00-19 6.48 5.00-20 6.70 5.00-21 6.90 5.25-18 7.30 5.25-20 7.70 5.25-21 7.95 5.50-18 8.10 5.50-19 8.45 5.50-20 8.70	CLUB PLAN TERMS! Hot Spark Firestone Spark Plugs 58c Each in Sets
265 Gal. ½ Gal., 1.35		

The Jones Store

Firestone Tire Dept.—Walnut at 13th GRand 5050

Tomorrow in Jones Basement!



Be Ready! Doors Open 9 A. M.

Sale Just Inside Entrance at 13th and Walnut!
Extra Sales Space . . . Extra Salesmen!

The Prize Purchase of 1933

600 Brand New Higher Type All Wool Garments at Sensational Savings!

Sale! SUITS OVERCOATS

Actual 16.95, 19.95 and 24.95 Values

All Wool Suits

- Hard-finish Worsteds
- Cheviots
- Cassimeres
- Serges

Men's and young men's 2 and 3-button styles . . . single or double-breasted; grays, brown, blue and mixtures; sizes 33 to 48.

Don't Miss This Sale!

Winter Overcoats

- All Wool
- Double Breasted
- Half Belted
- Navy Blue, Gray Brown Mixtures

Big, warm, double-breasted coats—47 inches long, half belted! Yokes and seam facings of rich celanese; sizes 35 to 48.

No Charge for Alterations!

Sizes and Styles for Every Man . . . Regulars, Stouts, Slims!

Without a doubt, Men, the GREATEST VALUES in Suits and Overcoats Kansas City has ever seen at \$11! Bought when woollens and labor costs were at low ebb. YOU reap savings from 5.95 to 13.95 on every garment! Now is the time to buy your winter clothes and SAVE!

"Pay As You Wear It"—Use Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan

Jones—Basement, 13th St. Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

GRand 5050

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE..SAFE!

Bright Eyes . . . No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AT-NIGHT

KIRO DAM TO ROOSEVELT

CONFERENCE IS SOUGHT FOR OCTOBER 31 AT WASHINGTON.

Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, Promises His Aid in Presenting the Project to the President.

A personal interview with President Roosevelt, to give delegations from cities adjacent to the Kaw River an opportunity to make a direct plea for the proposed 45-million-dollar Kiro dam, is being arranged by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war. An attempt is being made to set the conference for October 31 at Washington.

That was the word received today by Ray T. Willette, manager of the Kansas City, Kas., Chamber of Commerce, from Mark Dreher, secretary of the Topeka chamber, which is waging a vigorous fight for the Kiro project.

Mr. Dreher's information was from a telephone conversation this morning with Secretary Woodring.

"We will be glad to send representatives to that interview," Mr. Willette said. "We still are holding our own 18-million-dollar project for Greater Kansas City as an alternative, but if there is a chance of obtaining the Kiro dam, we'll co-operate in every possible manner."

Thus a flood control conference yesterday at the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Kansas City has crystallized into the most definite and encouraging step that has been taken since the Kiro dam was suggested as a means of providing flood protection for a large territory adjacent to the Kaw River in Kansas.

The meeting yesterday was called for the purpose of devising plans for presenting the Greater Kansas City project to the government and seeking an appropriation for the construction of dikes and levees and the

raising of bridges and approaches along the Kaw and Missouri rivers. The meeting, however, was turned into a general flood control conference when delegations from Topeka and Lawrence presented a solid front for the Kiro project, which would create a lake forty-five miles long in the Kaw valley west of Topeka.

NAVY TO ASK NEW AIRSHIPS. Plans to Build Craft Larger Than Macon Are Subject to Funds.

(By the Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—The navy will seek funds immediately to construct two giant dirigibles, larger than the Macon, now based at Sunnyvale, Cal., Rear Admiral Ernest J. King said today. Besides this new armament, the navy also will ask funds to build several squadrons of huge long-distance bombing seaplanes of much greater radius than those which recently participated in the massed formation flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast by way of Panama.

Friday and Saturday!

Chrysanthemum PLANTS



Very Specially Priced!

69c

Large golden plants with 30 or more blooms and buds. Mat and bow trim.

Walnut St., First Floor

Remnants Wash Goods 1/2 OFF

Percales, ginghams, rayons, cotton tweeds. 1 to 3-yard lengths.

(68) Yds. Rayon Satins—Formerly 89c. Yd. 69c
(84) Yds. Rayon Crepes—Formerly 89c. Yd. 69c
(188) Yds. Plaid Ginghams—Formerly 29c. Yd. 19c

Walnut St., First Floor

Baby Buggies

Were 28.95! Now 14.48

Main St., First Floor

Hallowe'en Costumes

Half Price and Less! Were 2.00 to 2.48

Wide assortment. Popular types. Bright colors. Highly ornamented.

Main St., First Floor

Golf Clubs

Values to 5.00! Samples of famous player models. Woods and irons.

Main St., First Floor

Fancy Goods

(12) 29c Pillow Forms. 10c
(2) 1.25 Hassock shape Pillow Forms. 1.00

(38) 49c Flower Baskets. 29c
(3) 1.95 Ash Trays. 1.00
(24) 69c Ash Trays. 39c
(12) 69c Litter Openers. 29c

(1) 8.95 Theodore Roosevelt Bust. 4.95
(28) 1.69 Dresden Figures. 1.29
(46) 49c Ash Trays. 10c
(2) 69c Ornaments. 49c
(12) 89c Coaster Sets. 69c
(14) 25c Stamped Quilt Blocks. 10c
(13) 2.45 Stamped Quilts. 1.95
(5) 2.95 Stamped Linen Cloths. 1.95
(6) 1.59 Stamped Linen Cloths. 1.00
(31) 1.00 Stamped Linen Bed Sets. 59c
(3) 59c Stamped Rug Patterns. 39c
(10) 1.95 Needlepoint Patterns. 1.00
(22) 1.00 Needlepoint Patterns. 59c
(12) 1.39 Wall Tapestries. 1.00
(6) 75c Towel Models. 19c
(1) 49c Quilt Block Models. 10c
(2) 1.50 Finished Scarf Models. 1.00
(1) 2.00 Bedspread Model. 1.00

Main St., Second Floor

Infants'

(11) 1.95 Sweaters. 1.59
(7) 1.98 Sweaters. 1.59
(6) 1.59 Sweaters. 1.59
(9) 1.29 Sweaters. 1.00
(20) 1.00 Sleepers. 89c
(18) 89c Sleepers. 50c
(8) 50c Sleepers. 39c
(5) 1.00 Gowns. 89c
(10) 1.00 Gowns. 89c
(7) 89c Pajamas. 59c
(2) 1.00 Pajamas. 89c
(22) 35c Combination Suits. 25c
(4) 1.25 Suits. 1.00
(5) 2.50 H'made Dresses. 1.95
(12) 1.69 Girl's Handmade Ties. 1.00
(20) 25c Rayon Vests. 19c
(3) 25c Boys' Caps. 19c
(44) 1.00 Boys' Caps. 59c
(2) 50c Berets. 19c
(5) 12.5c Rubber Pants. 10c
(3) 1.00 Silk Quilts. 89c
(2) 89c Spreads. 59c
(2) 35c Crib Sheets. 29c
(8) 50c Pillow Cases. 39c
(9) 98c Baby Suits. 59c
(33) 1.69 Baby Suits. 1.19
(32) 1.95 Baby Suits. 1.39
(14) 50c Play Cloth. 39c
(4) 69c Play Cloth. 59c
(3) 39c Play Cloth. 29c
(2) 89c Play Cloth. 59c
(3) 25c Bibs. 19c

Walnut St., 2nd Floor

FLOORCOVERINGS

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
1 Hassock	89c	50c
13 Rubber Mats	50c	25c
1 27x40 Axminster Rug	1.95	1.25
3 Italian Rugs	3.50	1.95
3 Rag Rugs	1.00	59c
5 27x54 Fluff Rugs	8.95	4.95
2 24x36 Fluff Rugs	4.95	2.95
2 24x48 Fluff Rugs	6.95	3.95
6 26x38 Oval Ship Rugs	2.50	1.50
1 Stool Cover	50c	25c
2 24x36 Rag Rugs	1.25	75c
24 24x36 Chenille Rugs	1.75	1.00
13 27x54 Chenille Rugs	2.95	1.95
26 24x36 Chenille Rugs	2.50	1.95
6 20x36 Oval Rugs	1.75	1.00
3 24x48 Chenille Rugs	3.50	1.95
3 30x54 Chenille Rugs	4.25	2.95
11 26x48 Wool Chenille Rugs	5.50	3.95
9 30x60 Wool Chenille Rugs	6.95	4.95
1 27x54 Velvet Rug	5.95	3.95
4 24x36 Chenille Rugs	1.00	75c
4 24x36 Chenille Rugs	1.75	1.00
42 20x36 Sample Rugs	1.50	1.00
35 27x54 Napara Rugs	50c	25c

Walnut St., Third Floor

CHINA--GLASSWARE

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
(200) 19-pc. Beverage Sets	1.00	54c
(75) 7-pc. Cake Sets	1.29	50c
(84) Crystal Dresser Sets	1.00	50c
(54) doz. Cups & Saucers	4.50	2.00
(27) 50-pc. Dinner Sets	8.95	6.95
(90) Cocktail Sets	1.00	79c
(24) Striped Water Pitchers	7.5c	3.95
(20) 32-pc. Breakfast Sets	3.98	1.98
(11) Topaz Cake Plates	1.00	49c
(21) Topaz Sandwich Plates	1.00	49c
(12) Glass Picture Frames	1.00	29c
(18) Holloware Pitchers	50c	29c
(30) Candy Jars	50c	29c
(110) Green Edge 4-in. Plates	10c	3-10c
(9) 35-pc. Dinner Sets	6.95	3.98
(28) 32-pc. Dinner Sets	4.98	3.98

Main St., Second Floor

SILVERWARE

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
(1) Silver Fruit Bowl	4.95	2.98
(1) Silver Ice Pail	4.95	2.98
(1) Silver Tea Server	8.95	2.98
(2) Cake Plates	3.00	1.19
(8) Bread or Roll Trays	3.00	1.19
(28) Cigarette Boxes	1.00	59c
(8) Bud Vases	1.00	59c

Main St., Second Floor

Rogers Silverware

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
(1) Set 6 Butter Spreaders	4.25	1.98
(150) Sets, 6 Table Spoons	5.00	1.98
(9) Set, 6 Dessert Spoons	5.00	1.98
(3) Sets, 6 Salad Forks	6.00	1.98
(3) Sets, 6 Bouillon Spoons	5.00	1.98
(10) Sets, 6 Oyster Forks	3.50	1.98
(3) Sets, 6 Orange Spoons	5.00	1.98
(3) Jelly Servers	2.00	1.00
(6) Cold Meat Forks	2.00	1.00
(10) Tomato Servers	2.50	1.00
Silver Teatime Spoon	39c	29c
Baby Spoons	10c	1c

Main St., Second Floor

2.95 Pewter Clears

6 Relish Dishes, 3 covered Vegetable Dishes, 6 6-qt. Water Pitchers, 19 Gravity Boats and Trays, 2 Coffee Servers, Sugar and Cream Set, 3 Salt and Peppers. Choice

Main St., Second Floor

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
6 Boucle Dresses, light colors	10.75	5.95
9 Boucle Suits and Dresses	19.75	10.75
17 White Knit Skirts	1.00	.39
10 Women's Coat Sweaters	3.95	2.95
19 Women's Wool Jumpers	3.95	2.95
38 Silk Skirts and Jumpers	5.95	2.95
36 Women's Silk Jumpers	2.95	1.95
11 Silk Blouses (soiled)	3.95	2.45
9 Wool Slip-over Sweaters	2.95	1.95
230 Women's Tie Aprons	.50	.29
96 Cotton Wash Frocks; were 1.95 to	2.95	1.29
171 Better Wash Dresses	2.95	1.95
87 White Swan, Bob Evans Uniforms	3.45	2.95
10 White Swan, Bob Evans Uniforms	2.45	1.95
308 Women's Wash Dresses	1.19	1.00
75 Nurses' Uniforms	1.00	.69
21 Women's Glove Silk Vests	1.65	1.50
31 Kickernick Combinations	2.50	1.95
42 Mesh and Rayon Combinations	1.00	.89
21 Kickernick Panties	.79	.69
10 Kickernick Chemise	1.25	1.00
100 Outing Flannel Gowns	1.00	.79
47 Balbriggan Pajamas	1.95	1.69
150 Silk Crepe and Pongee Slips	1.95	1.39
75 Women's Rayon Crepe Slips	.69	.33

Walnut St., Second Floor

HOME NEEDS

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
Metal Ventilators	79c	49c
Metal Clothes Hampers	79c	49c
Green Metal Bread Boxes	59c	39c
White Enamel Roasters	1.29	1.29
Enamel Mixing Bowls	29c	19c
Splint Clothes Baskets	89c	69c
3-Piece Shredder Sets	25c	16c
Wear Ever Sauce Pan, 2-qt.	50c	39c
Wear Ever Windsor Kettle	1.95	1.29
Wear Ever Loaf Cake Pans	30c	19c
Wear Ever Cookie Sheets	1.00	69c
Wear Ever Dutch Ovens	1.98	1.29
Wear Ever Frying Pans	1.50	79c
500 rolls 30-inch Tapestry Wall Paper	1.00	35c
1,000 rolls Wall Paper, assorted	75c	35c
15,000 rolls Wall Paper, asst'd	25c	15c
50 gal W. B. Green House Paint	1.59	1.00

Jones-Main St., Second Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

Grand 5050

Clearance

Good store-keeping means GOOD STOCK. KEEPING... that's why you find a drastic clearance of all small groups, short lines and broken sizes ONCE EACH MONTH at Jones! Fall merchandise... that you want right now... today's already low prices lowered still further to take it hurrying out! It's a BIG SAVING DAY for thrifty busy Downtown Day shoppers! Be here early! No phone or mail orders on Clearance Items!

CURTAINS

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
56 Pr. Filet Net Curtains	1.59	1.00
16 Pr. Pastel Grenadine Curtains	2.98	1.98
19 Pr. Gold Rayon Curtains	1.98	1.00
18 Rayon Bedspreads	2.79	1.98
30 Rayon Net Panels	1.94	1.00
39 Voile Bedroom Sets	1.98	1.39
2 3-Panel Burlap Screens	5.98	3.98
97 Yds. Waterproof Chintz	79c	39c
165 Yds. Glazed Chintz	29c	19c
177 Shantung Net Panels	1.39	78c
24 Fancy Curtain Rods	2.98	1.98
17 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drapes	10.98	6.98
9 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drapes	11.98	7.98
4 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drapes	7.98	4.98
27 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drapes	5.98	3.98
10 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drapes	4.98	2.98

Main St., Second Floor

DOMESTICS

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
36 Fruit-of-Loom Sheets	1.49	1.00
150 63x99 Pequot Sheets	1.29	1.00
23-pc. Pequot Sheet Sets	3.95	2.50
25 Fancy Pillow Cases, pair	1.00	89c
20 yds. 32-in. Fancy Ticking	69c	49c
40 yds. 36-in. Fancy Silkoline	25c	19c
1935 pgs. Ready Cut Quilt Blocks	10c	3-25c
40 yds. 36-in. Outing, maize color	25c	15c
5 prs. Lady Pepperell Emb. Cases	1.39	89c
1 Wool Filled Comfort	3.95	2.95
2 Bed Spread Sets	5.95	3.95
1 pr. Taffeta Drapes, helio	3.95	2.95
2 Taffeta Bed Spreads	4.95	3.95
7 Trapunto Bed Spreads	8.95	6.95
2 Celanese Spreads, helio	9.95	7.95
1 Celanese Spread, helio	10.95	8.95
1 Single Wool Blanket	3.95	2.95

Main St., Second Floor

Remnants 1/3 Off

Muslins and Sheetings

Walnut St., First Floor

LINENS

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
12 Bridge Covers	1.00	69c
7 Bridge Covers	75c	49c
29 Table Pads	1.49	79c
42 Table Leaves	49c	19c
34 yds. 48-in. Colored Padding	1.49	1.25
70 Filet Doilies	69c	49c
8 prs. Hand Emb. Pillow Cases	2.00	1.69
7 Russian Filet Cloths	7.95	5.95
7 Petit Point Bridge Sets	2.95	1.95
13 Embroidered Towel Sets	1.00	89c
2 Filet-Cutw'k Bridge Sets	5.95	4.95
53 Madeira Doilies	25c	15c
38 60-80 Crash Sets	2.50	1.69
3 60-80 Linen Sets	2.95	2.50
5 Bath Mat Sets	3.95	2.95
1 Hemstitched Linen Set	15.95	13.95
1 Hemstitched Linen Set	14.95	12.95
100 Dish Cloths	12c	3-25c
8 Toilet Seat Covers	69c	49c
16 Toilet Seat Covers	1.25	1.00
16 72-90 Filet Lace Cloths	4.95	3.95
10 54-72 Petit Point Sets	8.95	6.95
3 54-54 Petit Point Sets	5.95	3.95
4 72-90 Ital. Hd. Emb. Sets	10.95	8.95
1 17-pc. Mosaic Set	10.95	8.95
5 17-pc. Italian Sets	5.95	3.95

Walnut St., First Floor

Odd Linens, Clear 1/3 Off

Napkins, Doilies, Scarfs, Squares, etc.

Walnut St., First Floor

FURNITURE

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
3 "Viking" Sectional Bookcase	39.50	15.00
4 Cretone Boudoir Chairs	12.95	6.95
12 Solid Walnut Smokers	15.95	9.95
1 Solid Mah. Sewing Cabinet	4.95	2.95
6 Solid Walnut Phone Sets	15.95	9.95
4 Maple Finish Pier Cabinets	14.95	9.95
4 Solid Walnut Commodes	12.75	9.95
20 Pull-Up Chairs, tap. cover	12.95	8.95
6 Mahog. Finish Console Tables	9.95	5.95
1 Oak Buffet, 66 in. long	39.50	19.75
3 Walnut Finish Pier Cabinets	4.95	2.95
1 Oak China Cabinet	24.50	9.95
1 Oak Buffet, 60 in. long	29.50	14.95
1 Boudoir Chair and Stools	14.95	7.95
1 Mohair Club Chair	24.50	9.95
43-pc. Maple Sunroom Suites	49.50	34.50
6 Walnut Finished Bookcases	12.75	7.95
6 Book Trough End Tables	6.95	4.95
1 Solid Walnut Coffee Table	19.75	9.95
10 5-pc. Breakfast Sets	34.50	24.75
2 Walnut Finish Chest Drawers	10.95	6.95
4 Twin Beds, Mah. veneer	19.75	12.75
2 Mahogany Secretaries	44.50	27.50
2 Walnut Winthrop Secretaries	49.50	29.50

Walnut St., Third Floor

LAMPS.. PICTURES

Quantity	Former Price	NOW
14 Junior Floor Lamps	6.00	3.97
18 Pottery Table Lamps	6.00	3.97
6 Pottery Lamps, silk shade	6.00	2.98
3 Pottery Lamps, silk shade	5.00	2.50
85 Rayon Lamp Shades	89c	49c
8 Twin Bed Lamps; fancy	8.00	3.98
1 Framed Imported Print	16.98	12.98
5 Framed Imported Prints	17.98	12.98
5 Gold Leaf Framed Prints	12.98	7.98
20 Framed Imported Prints	6.00	2.98
8 Hand Painted Plaques	1.98	1.00
30 Framed French Prints	98c	59c
6 Double Photo Frames	98c	59c

Walnut St., Third Floor

A CREDIT OBSTACLE

Banks Are Urged to Lend, but Subjected to Still More Rigid Regulations.

A HANDICAP TO BUSINESS

Inability to Arrange Needed Re-financing Has Deflationary Influence.

TOO MUCH STRESS ON GOLD

The Government Would Like to Have Observers Consider the Whole Picture at Once.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—From various parts of the country is coming the complaint that the left hand at Washington does not know what the right hand is doing.

A case in point is the insistence by the administration on a liberalizing of credits by the banks and also an appeal to business to increase wages and buy new materials and requirements. But concurrently the bank examiners are going up and down the land competing with each other in zealous attempts to find assets in banks that should be written off. Indeed, many banks consider it necessary to call loans they have been carrying and the customers are being told that banks have to be put into good condition so as to qualify for the insurance deposit scheme which goes into effect January 1.

R. F. C. Is Ready to Lend.

Now the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is ready to lend to banks and to buy their preferred stock if they need it to carry loans, but the banks which might be willing to do what the R. F. C. suggests are finding it difficult to meet the wishes of another branch of the government which conducts the examination of banks.

These conflicts probably will be eliminated in due time, but they constitute deflationary influences which are preventing a demand for goods and products from achieving natural growth—something that would bring the price level up faster than any tinkering with gold prices by buying and selling bullion.

Another deflationary influence is the failure of the business concerns of the country which need refinancing of their long term securities to find such funds. The banks will not lend them money to pay off such securities and the channels of investment banking have been inoperative ever since the securities law was passed. The administration as yet shows no signs of relenting and virtually every criticism on this point is brushed aside as so much Wall Street comment.

Investment Market Closed.

But a condition and not a theory faces the government. The investment banking market is closed for all practical purposes and the banks will not furnish capital credit. Large blocks of capital are going abroad to seek investment, even if Wall Street is expressing self-interest in failing at this time to engage in much underwriting.

The President's announcement of gold policy has renewed the investor's uneasiness at a time when it was believed the conversion policy of the treasury had constituted a reassurance to long-time capital. But it is too early to tell what corrective influences will be brought to bear to improve investor psychology. Certainly there are those inside the administration who feel that, unless capital owners see safety ahead, much of their money will join the billions that have gone abroad already to find there a definition of American purposes and policies.

Unquestionably too much emphasis has been placed on gold policy in relation to prices. The government here is being forced slowly to keep commodity prices on the exchanges from sinking, hence we may expect stabilization efforts through purchases for relief purposes and through the granting of commodity loans.

Consider the Whole Picture.

The administration would prefer to have observers consider the whole picture rather than any single factor, such as the buying of gold bullion. The experiment being tried in endeavoring to regulate gold prices is not for a few weeks, but for a relatively long period, certainly until well after congress has reconvened, and perhaps the President will wish even then to interrupt what will have begun to be an exchange stabilization fund for the American government analogous to that established by Great Britain.

The chief difference of course is that the British have balanced their budget and are not borrowing vast sums, while the American government is running in the red at what may be between 2 billion and 3 billion dollars this fiscal year, even assuming large returns from the liquor taxes.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BAND CONCERT FOR CHARITY.

Rally Sunday to Hear Musicians Who Will Play for Campaign.

The band that will play at the Charles campaign luncheon November 1 to 8 will play Sunday before the campaign rally in Convention hall. Ben H. Kendrick will be the leader.

Harry L. Hopkins, Washington, who is the government official directing unemployment relief under the federal \$-million-dollar appropriation, will speak. The program is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. Mr. Hopkins is to speak at 4 o'clock, his address being broadcast over WDAF. The Star's radio station.

Strange Procedure.

First Fraternity Man—Say, Jim, I wonder if I could borrow the blue necktie of yours?

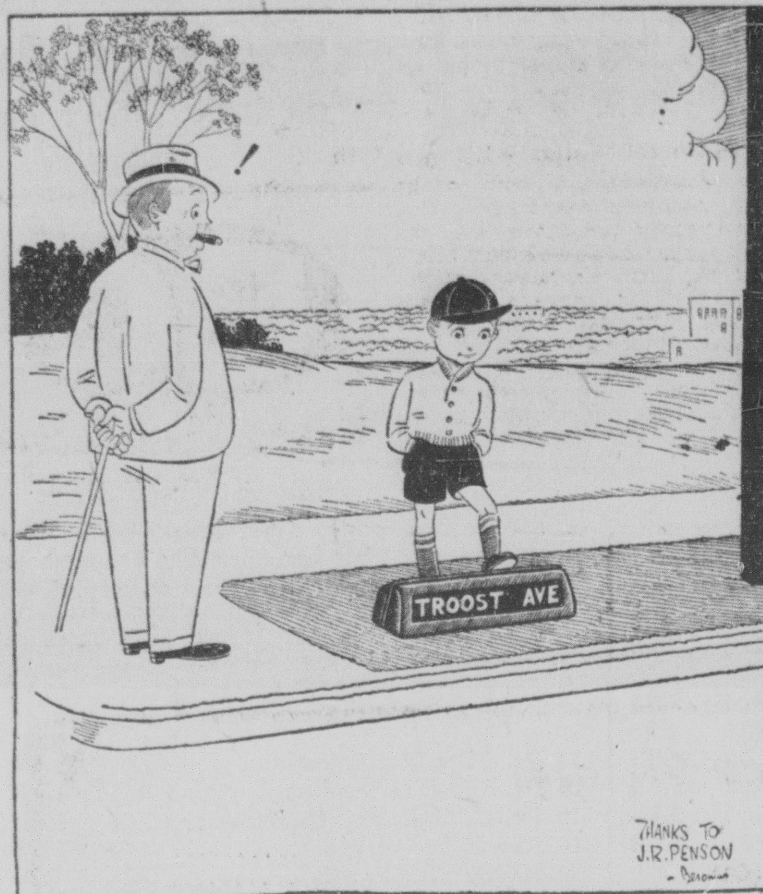
Second Loafer—What's the matter, couldn't you find it?

Just One Suggestion.

"Was the dinner cooked to please you?"

"Yeh, but you might try to boil down the check."

I WONDER WHY—



The two street markers at Fifth street and Troost avenue were installed two years ago as a test. A man from Oklahoma attempted to sell the city this type of marker. Before the deal was made the city asked him to install two to see how they worked. The ground type marker has proved to be impractical, city officials say. In the winter it becomes covered with snow and the remainder of the year it is dirty and difficult to read. Therefore the city adopted the pole type marker.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Roosevelt industrial recovery program has been far more successful fundamentally than the public generally gives the President credit.

Unprejudiced figures prove it.

They are contained in the monthly fool-proof statistics first devised by Mr. Hoover to show where we stand and whither we are drifting. All officials use them as the best business barometer.

This month they show slow, sure progress in righting the economic ship. Industrial production and factory employment are only five points apart. Pay rolls still are lagging about 20 per cent behind, but improvement is noted.

Weakness.

Aside from pay rolls, the figures show that the big worry now is sales. Department store volume has been sliding since August. The figures show a drop from 77 to 66. They are based on dollar sales.

When you consider that prices have increased in the same period, possibly as much as 17 per cent, you will see that the new purchasing power must be flowing down a rat-hole.

The "Buy Now" campaign may help that, but Mr. Roosevelt's tricks with the dollar will help it more.

There is nothing which will start buying like the promise of still higher prices. Mr. Roosevelt has promised they will be up around 30 per cent before he will stabilize. At least that is the logical figure to be deduced from his statements.

Table.

You can figure our present standing for yourself from the following table. The seasonal element has been eliminated from it. It is adjusted for seasonal variations. The 100 basis for each figure is the average of 1923 to 1925:

Month	Industrial production, employment, freight sales.	Dept. store sales.	Export value.	Import value.	Pay rolls.
December, 1931...	74	69.4	69	61	46
January, 1932...	72	68.1	64	78	39
July...	58	58.3	51	67	32
September...	66	60.3	54	70	33
December...	66	60.6	58	62	32
January, 1933...	65	59.4	56	60	31
February...	64	59.4	54	60	29
March...	60	56.6	50	67	26
April...	67	57.7	53	67	26
May...	77	60.6	56	67	32
June...	91	64.8	60	68	36
July...	100	70.1	65	71	43
August...	91	73.3	61	77	38
September...	84	74.3	60	69	40
October (est.)...	80	75	59	66	...

Slipping.

You may note another disturbing element in the table. That is the fact there was no fall rise. Everything has dipped downward except employment and pay rolls. These two factors were saved by the NRA.

Farmers and merchants may be angry at the Blue Eagle, but they cannot get around the fact that while industrial production went down, employment and wages went up.

These things are bound to increase labor purchasing power before long, else all our economists are crazy. When that happens both the farmer and the merchant will formally sell more goods for consumption at a better price.

Confusion.

The failure of fall business may be attributed at least in part to money uncertainty and public psychology. Mr. Roosevelt delayed too long the announcement of a money policy. He kept business men and manufacturers on the anxious seat through September and most of October. In the rush to get ahead of the codes, production was stimulated so much that manufacturers had a lot of finished goods on hand.

Possibly for the same reason of confused uncertainty, public buying has not been maintained. The psychological reaction to the NRA has been something in the nature of an incipient buyers' strike. People began to doubt the Roosevelt promise of still higher prices later.

The Sunday night radio speech may help to clear up that situation.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

PICTURE SHOW FOR CHILDREN

A Rin Tin Tin Feature to Be Shown at Emery Bird's.

All children are invited to the seventh floor of Emery Bird, Thayer's store to the auditorium Saturday to see a revival of the picture, "Rin Tin Tin in the Hills of Kentucky." Four performances will be given, one at 9:30 and at 11:30 in the morning and at 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

A WILD BULLET EXPLAINED.

Apartment Manager Says He Fired at a Provoker.

The bullet that crashed through a window and buried itself in a door of the home of W. B. Henry, 3952 Warwick boulevard, was explained today when O. D. Strader, proprietor of the Santa Rosa apartments, 101 East Fortieth street, told James McDermott, patrolman from the Country Club station, who was investigating the shot, that he had fired several times at a provoker who had stolen a radio from the apartments.

Two or three Sendol tablets and the pain leaves as if by magic. Quick, safe relief. Sendol contains no acetanilide and will not harm your heart. Demand genuine Sendol.

for BILIOUSNESS Sour stomach gas and headache due to CONSTIPATION

Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

10¢ 33¢

Sendol NON-HABIT FORMING

POWER TO FARM STRIKE

THOUSANDS ARE ENLISTED IN THE MOVEMENT IN WISCONSIN.

Disorders Spread in Northern Sector of the Holiday Campaign Zone—Iowa and Nebraska Report All Quiet.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26.—The power of the militant Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, veteran of two state strikes resulting in widespread violence, today was turned to the support of the National Farmers' Holiday Association nonmarketing campaign.

Strike activity of the pool as a unit was set to begin at noon, October 31, but its 16,000 to 20,000 members were urged to add the holiday group wherever advisable in the interim.

While no formal strike order has been issued to the 18,000 Wisconsin members of the Farmers' Union, A. N. Young, state president, sent a letter to the pool's executive board at Appleton, saying his organization would follow the milk pool's lead.

Meanwhile disorders were increasing in Northern Wisconsin. At Chippewa Falls about seventy pickets invaded the Model Dairy yesterday and dumped twenty-five cases of bottled milk. Police routed them and arrested two, who were later released on the district attorney's orders.

Another band dumped 3,500 pounds of milk near Wisconsin Rapids.

At Athens, pickets dumped 400 pounds of butter from the Marathon County Creamery churns and scattered ashes on it. They poured kerosene into milk vats of two other plants.

More than 100 plants were closed. Managers of others said they would close today or Friday.

The New Mexico Holiday Association, claiming 14,000 members, was instructed to join the strike yesterday.

There was little visible effort to enforce the holiday in other states, and in the vicinity of Omaha, 500 nonmembers of the Holiday Association, led by Sheriff W. S. Demoss of Mills County, Iowa, his home state, were seen producing and livestock trucks into Nebraska last night.

STRANGE SCENES ON ROADS.

Pickets Huddle Around Fires and Sing a Song of Revolt.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26.—Hundreds of farmers huddled over camp fires along main highways of middle western agricultural states while officials today began to take steps to end picketing in the national strike for higher farm prices.

While officials of the state governments and farm leaders talk pro and con, a different and more somber drama is being enacted on the highways of the states.

Numerous farmers have gladly taken to the highways to prevent the shipment of produce. They have been goaded by their wives, who, upon going into town to buy a gingham dress have found prices increasing while farm prices have remained stationary.

Thus, along certain highways at night, one sees groups of men ready to waylay loaded trucks. Their methods differ little from the tactics used a year ago when violence and bloodshed were experienced. But this time they are more deliberate, careful, precise.

They are grouped together about bonfires. Sometimes there are fifteen to twenty in a group, sometimes from 200 to 300. They work in two shifts over a period of twenty-four hours. They spend the nights waiting wide-awake—for it is then that the trucks bearing forbidden produce take out toward the concentration yards.

Some of them lie about the bonfires upon mattresses. Others stand, clap their hands in the cold and sing. They have a new "national anthem." Now it is played to the tune of "That Old Farm Union Song." It is a loud song of revolt and, in part, it goes:

Congress working overtime Has promised us for years a rich gold mine. But we know that it's all a joke 'Cause the farmer is dead broke Say—let's hang on to farms and homes this time.

That may be a crude song, but it is sung by the men with determined seriousness while they rub their hands over the fire. Once in a while from a picket, stationed in the outposts, comes a cry, "A tank!" The cry goes down the road a half mile. Railroad ties are thrown across the

highway. The truck driver is ordered to stop. If he does, he is told about the farm strike. If he shows reluctance, he is ordered back with threats of violence—not to his person, but to his machine.

If he fails to heed warnings, he is turned back by force.

FORCE IN WHEAT BLOCKADE

Few Shipments Are Made Under North Dakota Embargo.

(By the Associated Press.)

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 26.—Wheat shipments from North Dakota virtually had ceased today.

Railroads in the state, willing to move the grain despite Governor William Langer's embargo, effective last Thursday, said little was offered for shipment yesterday.

The bridge between wanting and having—Star Want Ads.

Famous Whitening Creme NOW ONLY 49¢

Millions of women have gladly paid \$1.00 for this gentle skin whitener and refiner. Now the regular generous size jar has been reduced to this astounding low price. Get it now—remember—it will make your skin five shades lighter in five nights or money back.

GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREME At All Good Drug and Department Stores

Last Chance Bargains

CHICAGO

World's Fair

Closes Nov. 12

Santa Fe—American

Express Tours

Every Friday and

Saturday to Nov. 10, Inc.

2 Days - \$14.30

includes round trip rail tickets, good in chair cars and coaches—lodging, Sherman Hotel (down town) four in a room—transfer to hotel—2 breakfasts—2 admissions to Fair.

3 Days - \$16.75

Same as above, except includes 3 breakfasts and 3 admissions to Fair. Somewhat higher rates for one, two or three in a room

Round trip tickets good in chair cars on sale daily to Nov. 11. Limit 10 days—\$10.00

Round trip tickets good in Pullmans—berth rate extra daily to Nov. 11 inc. Limit 16 days. \$18.20

Tours Leave Kansas City 9:00 P. M. Fridays and Saturdays

Ar. Chicago 8:05 A. M. Returning—Lv. Chicago Ar. K. C. 8:00 P. M. 7:20 A. M. 11:35 P. M. 11:00 A. M.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



A Liberal Who Is Taking a Course in Conservatism.

Dean G. Acheson had a radical tinge when he went into the excessively conservative treasury as under-secretary. Since then he has been so busy carrying out the established monetary policies of the government he has had little chance to express his liberal tendencies. Work has piled up on him in connection with the war debt discussions with the British delegates, the government's new gold buying scheme, the financial aspects of prospective recognition of Soviet Russia and the credit expansion program of the "new deal."

In the absence of Secretary Woodin, because of illness, Mr. Acheson has been the acting secretary. His average office day is from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. He is one of the busiest men in Washington, but he is 40 years old, a robust and energetic 6-footer, who is able to stand a lot of wear and tear.

Mr. Acheson grew up in the reactionary atmosphere of Washington, where he has a suburban home, but also was grounded in the free-thinking tradition of Maryland, his home state. These two influences, along with his personal qualities of stubbornness and deliberateness, contrived to make him a mild experimentalist in politics. That he essentially is a conservative is revealed, however, by his two hobbies—horseback riding and his family.

ROPER CALLS FOR A CHANGE IN SALES AND MARKETING METHODS.

Industry Must Revise Its Philosophy to Keep Up With the Recovery Program, the Secretary Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 26.—Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, told a group of sales executives today that industry must change its sales and marketing approach and philosophy "to keep abreast of the organized and socialized improvement growing out of the national recovery program."

Roper, speaking before the Sales Executive Club of New York, said it was evident that "failure in managing plenty" rather than "failure in managing want" was the real cause of the depression. He said there were inherent weaknesses in sales and distribution processes that must be corrected if the NRA was to succeed.

"I do not believe there is the slightest doubt that the depression has taught us significant, and I trust lasting, lessons about new emphasis and new definitions in our sales and merchandising approach. In the past our main emphasis was placed upon the producer, but in the future, major consideration should be accorded the consumer. Less attention was given to an analysis of what products the consumer wanted and more attention was given to selling products already fabricated without due attention to the precise needs and requirements of the consumer."

Roper said many of the country's most serious errors have been made in the field of international trade, with the attitude that foreign markets are useful for disposing of surplus stock rather than legitimate markets to be carefully and studiously sought.

The secretary said the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce shortly will release monthly retail indices in the principal fields of retail trade. He said it is expected the new indices will serve as accurate guides to changing trends in the movement of consumer goods.

NEW DEAL TO CONSUMER

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New York, Oct. 26

BIRTH BOOM TAKES FORM

REED AND CLARK MAY BACK THE COLUMBIA FARM LEADER.

Race for Democratic Nomination for the U. S. Senate Holds Many Possibilities, Some of Them Loaded With Dynamite.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.—From the depths of the political cellar comes the whisper that William Hirth, Columbia, head of the Missouri Farmers' Association, is being groomed as a candidate next year for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, with the combined forces of James A. Reed and Senator Bennett C. Clark in support.

For some time Hirth's name has been mentioned quietly among the first of several whom Clark is considering as his future colleague in the United States senate if the Democrats can continue to control the state, and providing that Reed, his close friend and adviser, does not decide to make the race.

HOWELL MAY RUN.

It is a peculiar situation that is cooking in the Democratic political kettle. There are numerous contingencies which well may change the outlook of today. These include the possible candidacy of Charles M. Howell, Kansas City, who many believe will try again for the senatorial prize, which he missed a year ago when Clark seized the nomination from him in a spectacular race that upset the prognostications of many who thought they were politically wise. Also there is the future course yet to be definitely decided by the veteran and stormy leader, Reed.

Likewise, and not to be overlooked, is Tom Pendergast, boss of the biggest single unit of deliverable votes in the state, and what his ideas and decisions may be on the showdown as the 1934 political horoscope is studied.

BITTER CONTEST POSSIBLE.

At this time the story is that Hirth, long the admirer and ardent fan of both Reed and Clark, is seen by those two important elements of Missouri Democracy as the man who probably could best carry the senatorial fight of next year. And right here it is well to note that all signs now point to one of the most bitter primary contests the party has faced since the memorable 1932 affair, when Reed fought for and won the senatorial nomination of that year, even though stamped with the disapproval of his President, Woodrow Wilson.

Howell has been silent as to whether he will be a candidate, although many say he is now laying the groundwork. Boss Pendergast, who supported the Kansas City lawyer in his losing race a year ago, also has not indicated whom he will back. Those close to the big boss believe he will line up behind Howell if Howell insists on another try. That guess is largely on the basis that Pendergast never deserts a friend, even if he must undergo successive drubbings to remain loyal. That would put the answer, so far as Pendergast is concerned, squarely in the hands of Howell.

KEMPER A FACTOR.

Of significant interest at this particular time, in the light of developments as they affect Reed and Clark, is William T. Kemper, national committeeman for Missouri. Certainly Kemper can have no love for either Clark or Reed. The recent publication of his letter to a Washington official concerning Missouri patronage, in which he blistered Clark and Reed, freshly opens his estimate of these two as he detailed it in his communication.

Undoubtedly Kemper would throw his strength and resources into any camp that would have for its purpose the overthrow of anyone backed by Reed and Clark for anything. Without question that situation has been of much embarrassment for him, and certainly has not made for any happy feeling on the part of Clark or Reed.

CLARK AND PENDERGAST.

While Pendergast opposed Clark for the senatorial nomination, these two in recent weeks have been drawn closer together than is generally realized. The youthful Clark, although victor over Pendergast a year ago, is not unkindly that the Kansas City boss carries a big wallop. Clark is ambitious to retain his seat in the senate. It would not be bad political strategy for Clark to be assured that Pendergast would not step in his path in 1934.

If Howell does not run, and Reed definitely decides that he would prefer to continue with his present course in the practice of law, it is not the most improbable thought that Pendergast and Clark might get together on a senatorial candidate.

There is James P. Aylward of Kansas City, whose backers for the senatorial toga in recent weeks have been surprisingly many, chiefly from outside Missouri and St. Louis. Clark has a strong admiration for Aylward. Also Aylward stands exceptionally high with Pendergast, although not a factionalist in the organization there, having remained free of group affiliations.

It is foreseen that Aylward would not permit himself to be injected into the senatorial picture so long as Howell is a possibility. He is too much of an organization loyalist there for that.

AYLWARD A "SOLUTION."

Many believe Aylward is the solution to the differences which threaten to cause untold ills in the Democratic ranks as next year begins to bob up. If Howell enters and the test comes, there are those who believe that Reed, though friend of Pendergast for more than thirty years and recipient of a long line of political honors at the hands of the boss, will join with Clark in an effort to stop Howell. That reflects the feeling among Reed, Clark and Howell.

In such an event Hirth, who not only heads the Missouri Farmers' Association, but is the editor of its publication and long has been active in the state's political affairs, is seen as the man to whom the Clark and Reed forces may turn as their choice for senator.

That is the picture that is beginning to loom on Missouri's Democratic front with clouds of dissension already spotting the political skies.

CLARK-PENDERGAST PEACE.

Both After a Complete Understanding Has Been Reached.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A complete understanding between Senator

SOME STARS AND SCENES FROM THE PHOTOPLAYS AT KANSAS CITY'S FIRST RUN HOUSES NEXT WEEK.



1. A FINANCIER AND AN OPERA SINGER TALK IT OVER—Kay Francis prepares to get Edward G. Robinson into a lot of trouble in "I Loved a Woman," at the Uptown, and Robinson says he believes he can take it.

2. A POOR LITTLE BOY AND A RICH LITTLE GIRL—Marian Nixon's money and position put a lot of handicaps in the way of her love affair with Joel McCrea in "Chance at Heaven," the next film at the Mainstreet. Burns and Allen are offering a stage show on that bill, too, don't forget that.

3. WHEN GANG CHIEF MEETS CHORUS GIRL—Here are Paul Kelly and Constance Cummings in a tense moment in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," next week's film at the Midland. The two go through much excitement before "Happy Days Are Here Again" is sounded off at the end of the picture.

4. THE FRENCHMAN WITH THE SMILE AND HIS LATEST LADY LOVE—Ann Dvorak and Maurice Chevalier pose in a clubby moment in "The Way to Love," next week's feature at the Newman. There are lots of clubby moments in that picture, one might add.

TO GREET MISS BOOTH

RECEPTION COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR SALVATION ARMY LEADER.

Conrad H. Mann Heads Group That Will Meet Her at the Station—Public Meeting Sunday Night.

Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, will be met at the union station upon arrival at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning by a reception committee headed by Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Booth is coming to speak at a public meeting Sunday night in Ararat temple.

The committee will escort Miss Booth to the Hotel Muehlebach, where an informal breakfast is scheduled. Her program thereafter will be devoted largely to affairs of the Salvation Army here until the public meeting Sunday night. Brig. R. F. Stretton has arranged details in connection with the commander's inspection of Salvation Army activities.

Miss Booth will speak on the program conducted by her organization to help meet the unemployment crisis and attendant evils. The public is invited. The program is to start at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

The others on the reception committee: Mayor Smith, H. F. McElroy, Joseph P. Porter, B. B. Reynolds, Fred Goldman, E. H. Waddell, The Rev. James N. McKay, Mrs. Frank C. Niles, Mrs. A. A. Kramer, Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, Mrs. George W. Fuller, Mrs. Julius Oelsner.

Naval Academy Adopts a Song. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—The "Navy Blue and Gold" has been given official recognition as the alma mater song of the United States Naval Academy by its superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Another navel academy song, "Anchors Aweigh," remains the school's battle song.

Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices K.C. TRUNK CO. 929 MAIN

Men's Felt Hats \$1.19 New Fall Styles and Colors KRESGE'S 12th AND MAIN



Here's how GRANDMOTHER stopped CHILDREN'S COLDS

Grandmother treated the deep-seated, croupy, colds of her children with mutton suet, because mutton suet penetrates . . . and that's what it takes to drive out a child's cold—DEEP penetration!

Science has now perfected grandmother's discovery . . . has taken mutton suet and combined with it effective medication to give you Penetro, the cold salve that penetrates four times deeper.

Unlike ordinary cold salves, Penetro goes deep within, direct to the center of cold infection where its effective medication soothes away inflammation, draws out the aches, breaks up congestion and drives out that cold quicker than anything you ever used before.

Stainless and snow-white, Penetro is nice and clean to use. Enlist its aid this winter to fight more effectively the colds of ALL your family. Ask for it by name: Penetro, 25c a jar. The 50c economy size contains three times as much as the 25c size. The \$1 family size contains seven times as much as the 25c size. At all drugists.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME PENETRO THE MUTTON SUET SALVE

To Prevent And Relieve Head Colds

You can always relieve and often prevent colds altogether by using Penetro Nose and Throat Drops (contains ephedrine). Approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large size, 50c. Family size bottle \$1.

Tune in "Penetro Revue" Starring BENNY MEROFF NBC Network—every Tuesday night 7 p.m. C. S. T. 8 p.m. E. S. T.

ARMS PARLEY PUT OFF

ADJOURNMENT TO DECEMBER 4 IS TAKEN AT GENEVA.

The Interval Will Be Used to Settle Differences and Approach Germany Over Possible Return.

(By The Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 26.—The disarmament conference today adjourned until December 4 after hearing friendly references to Germany during the session's discussions.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign office undersecretary, said it was quite clear the withdrawal of Germany could not be without effect on the work of the conference and

that it would cause some dislocation. "But," he added, "the British government feels this should not be allowed to stop the work of the conference. We must look forward and not indulge in recriminations."

Captain Eden pledged Great Britain's wholehearted support to the efforts to achieve progress.

The steering committee will endeavor during the adjournment interval to wipe out the existing differences. Even the Germans will have the right to be heard if they wish to present any proposals.

Salvador Madariaga of Spain, like some of the others, deplored the action of Germany in withdrawing. He added that Spain is convinced the future and the hope of the world are linked with the future of the League of Nations, which, he said, Spain considers permanent and universal. Expressing hope that Germany would return, Madariaga said, "We must be sure to do nothing which would cause prejudice to those absent."

A Matter of Temperature. "Where's your roommate?" "Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating, but if it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

BC

Eases Headache In 3 Minutes

also neuralgia, muscular aches and pains, toothache, earache, periodical and other pains due to inorganic causes. No narcotics. 10c and 25c packages.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Like Magic!



White RIT takes out all color—even black!

Fast colors—even jet black—cannot be removed like magic without harming fabrics in the slightest!

Simply drop White RIT in boiling water, put in the goods from which you want to remove the dye, stir and in a jiffy all color will disappear—along with all those stubborn spots and stains. Even the water stays colorless!

Use White RIT to take old faded color out of dresses, hosiery, underthings, curtains, draperies, table runners or any article unevenly faded, sun-streaked or spotted.

White RIT is also marvelous for removing mildew, yellowness caused by washing, ink spots, fruit stains, grass stains, rust, etc., from all white goods . . . never harms the fabric. Diapers come out soft and snowy white.

White RIT (the original color remover) is priced at 15c, or 25c for the double-size package. Be sure you get White RIT for perfect results.

WHITE RIT Removes All Colors—HARMLESSLY

JUST AILING ALONG



Low mentally and physically. Peppless . . . irritable . . . yet nothing really wrong.

He used to be the liveliest member of his crowd. And now, just half-alive! Slipping on the job—worrying family and friends. Tossing at night—fearing some dangerous ailment. And yet, ten to one it's nothing really serious—nothing he cannot easily correct in a few days.

It's Asthenia (Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today . . . and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia . . . it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia—and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it's only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. This millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, achy, peppless feeling known as Asthenia.

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings, and see a new world in ten days.

Gentle, Effective. Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended. The fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days! Cleanse your system of every vestige of health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. Two sizes—20c and 40c—Mild, effective—it's at all drug counters. Bottles taken with—tied and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

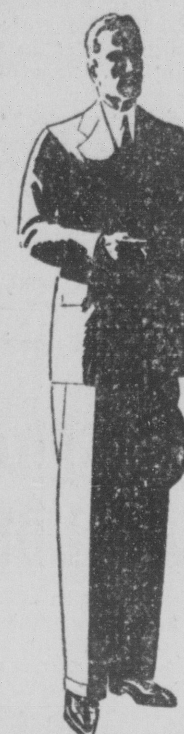
PLUTO WATER America's Laxative Mineral Water

It's a Wonderful Way to Relieve Ugly Eczema

Soothing, cooling, healing Zemo relieves itching distress, usually in five seconds, and clears up stubborn cases of Eczema. For 25 years, this wonderful remedy has produced such amazing results because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Get Zemo today—to clear up Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, and Eczema. Worth the price because you get relief. All drugists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

In the words of Mae West:



Above—the popular new MADISON single-breasted model suit.



Above—the new 1933 DUKE model overcoat.



Below—the BOULEVARD model, double-breasted suit.



These 3 Low Prices

have saved men of America hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past.

These 3 low prices are saving thousands of dollars for men of America every day now.

These 3 low prices will today buy suits or overcoats that any man can wear with pride—and no man be able to guess their low cost.

F & C Quality Clothes "can be had"—today as always—at \$15 \$20 and \$25. It will pay you to "come up sometime"—soon!

We'll show you new Fall patterns in suits—new Gun Club Checks—new Warwick Worsteds—new Stadium Twists—new Penwood Plaids—new Dunston Stripes—you never believed possible at these prices.

We'll show you new Fall colors—Heather Brown, Cambridge Blue, Sterling Gray, Briar Brown, Imperial Blue—that you've never seen before except in far higher priced clothes.

We'll show you Overcoats—Plain and Figured—Dark and Light—Rough and Smooth—Belted, Half-Belted, Beltless—Single, Double Breasted—Fitted, Semi-fitted and Full—that will amaze you at these low prices.

"Come up sometime"—soon and prove our claims by your comparisons.

FOREMAN and CLARK

STORE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 Saturdays 8:30 to 6:00 N. E. CORNER 12TH AND WALNUT

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

LUKE EVARTS AND ABE WORTLE ARE SO CRAZY ABOUT PITCHING HORSESHOES THAT THEY DON'T EVEN STOP IT WHILE ABE IS DRIVING THE COW HOME.



(Copyright, 1933.)

Diet and Health

Logan Glendening, M.D.

What Diabetics Substitute For Carbohydrates in Diet

THERE is little reason for a diabetic today to feel that he must miss any favorite articles of food. So many different kinds of food are available for him, and even if previously on a fancy diet, the plain food of the diabetic regimen soon becomes the most palatable of all to him. Then, of course, the use of insulin makes any food available if a craving gets too strong.

But when first contemplating the diabetic life, the patient may regret with consternation certain deficiencies. What is he going to do about sugar, bread, fruits, milk, desserts? he will ask. And even the fact that insulin is available does not make it advisable to use too much of it; the fact that it has to be given hypodermically, and hence involves some slight discomfort, and that it is troublesome to carry a kit around, tends to make the diabetic feel that the physician's advice to the effect that the less insulin he gets along on the better, is wise.

So how is the diabetic to face the problems of these essentials mentioned above? Here are the answers: Saccharin for sugar.

Sugar should absolutely be prohibited from any diabetic's dietary, either plain or in desserts. It is pure carbohydrate in a concentrated form, and gets into the blood very rapidly and completely, hence is liable to cause considerable upset to the situation.

For sugars, however, can be substituted saccharin, a substance which tastes sweet without having any sugar in it. A small pellet dropped in coffee makes a palatable substitute for sugar. It is used not only by diabetics, but by those wishing to reduce.

For fruits: Grapefruit and watermelons. Apples have 13 per cent carbohydrate. Oranges have 11 per cent and they are better. But grapefruit and watermelons are the friends of the diabetic and the reducer. They have much bulk and hence are filling, and little carbohydrate.

For bread: Soy bean flour. There are a great many diabetic breads and flours on the market. But before any patient adopts one he should be sure to look up the percentage of carbohydrate it contains.

Spoken From Experience. From the Boston Transcript. Wife (with magazine)—In this article, dear, an expert says that a real diamond will make a hole in almost anything.

John—Especially in a bank account.

Autumn.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST. Splashes of scarlet, splash of gold. Mornings touched with autumn's cold. Weary fields beneath the sun Resting with their labor done. Scythe and sickle put away. Night is longer now than day.

Later now does sun arise. Gone are birds and butterflies. Before a few brave blossoms stay. Relics of their kindred gay. Still with courage carrying on. Till their strength is wholly gone. Neither field nor forest taints Nature's purpose with complaints. Chilled by frost unto the heart. Silently the flowers depart. Stand the trees, like warriors bold Dressed in scarlet and in gold.

Nothing sad or tearful here At the twilight of the year. These October mornings glow Just as if they seem to know Past all doubt and questioning Life is an eternal thing.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ed Howe Says—

THE young men who were drafted to serve as soldiers in the late World War often tell of the great sacrifices they made. In some instances these were truly great, as many were killed and wounded.

But the soldiers should remember, in all fairness, the sacrifice made by those too old or young to be drafted, and thus escaped military service. There is not a single inhabitant of the United States who has not been greatly punished by the war.

Possibly more people have committed suicide because of the depression following the war than were killed in battle on the American side; the number of suicides has at least been great and pitiful. Let no one suppose the suffering and loss in the war was confined to the soldiers. One result is that our once proud country is humbled to its knees; the once rich Americans have become beggars.

Let the old soldiers mercifully remember the ragged crowd of whom they are demanding pensions.

(Copyright, 1933.)

The Mean Thing! From Smith's Weekly. "I had to kiss him, I felt so sorry for him."

"Was that after you accepted him, dear?"

Altered Relationship. Boss—My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening. Secretary—Well, what does that make me?

That makes you my former secretary.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.

A Suggestion for Jobs.

To The Star: There is, it seems to me, one very important thing being overlooked, in our effort to create work and restore prosperity. It is this: Why should any woman whose husband is working, and making a living wage (in some instances it is more than that), be allowed to keep her position, when there are any number of married men, most of whom have families, who are unable to find work?

Then again, there are the married women who are working through necessity, of course, because of the fact their husbands can't find employment.

Doesn't it seem reasonable to suppose that these wives and husbands would be much better satisfied if their positions were reversed? MACK.

Urges Government Banks. Hannibal, Mo.—To The Star: The farmer seems to be getting in worse shape every day, regardless of the palliatives being advocated.

The only remedy I can see for this distressing situation is for the government to go into the banking business. The federal government could then through its banks take up all farm mortgages and renew them for a long term, at an interest rate of not to exceed 2 per cent. An additional 2 per cent could be added to this, which

would be used for amortization or liquidation of the debts. This is small interest, and the farmer could easily pay it, as after the first two or three years, the interest and amortization payments would be negligible to say the least.

Get the farmer on his feet again by some such plan as this, and the hum of machinery will echo throughout the nation and the labor question will be settled.

Government owned banks would make our financial institutions and economic system as impregnable as the nation itself, strike a death blow to the Soviet plan of world revolution, and prevent abuse and mishandling of our nation's lifeblood.

CHARLES HINDLEY.

Asks Plan for Universal Jobs. To The Star: Reading Col. Fredrick Palmer's prediction that he will have other wars to report moves us to ask, Can nations war with present means of destruction?

Are we not forced to determine and remove the cause of poverty and war?

We know the great nations are preparing to make use of aircraft and poison gas, with which they quickly could destroy cities and armies.

We trace the cause of both poverty and war to the fact that in each nation, as in the United States, the large majority of the people are forced to ask a small minority for the right to use their labor in producing. Is there not a plan by which governments can set men free by which each and all may own their own job, and in this way remove the cause that brings poverty and war?

We desire to vote for a plan that will rebuild America's economic system, but one that will avoid a dictatorship and the evils of fascism

ADVERTISEMENT.

WELCH'S USED ON REDUCING DIET

People who have given the most thorough study to the science of reducing healthfully have lately brought out some very interesting facts.

For years the "grape cure" has been prescribed by the most eminent European doctors as the ideal method of healthful weight reduction. But that involves the eating of many pounds of grapes daily, which is not practical.

It has now been shown that Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice contains all the elements of the grape useful for weight control purposes. The rest is unnecessary. And modern science has discovered that Welch's belongs on every reducing diet, because its non-fattening grape sugar forces the body to burn up its fat. Excess weight melts away... health, vitality and strength improve. The whole treatment—in a very readable booklet entitled, "Keeping Your Weight Down"—is yours free for the asking.

If you have children

You will be interested in another booklet Welch has published, called "Red-Blooded Children." It describes a wonderful method of building up run-down, undernourished youngsters.

If you will send your name and address to The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 1933, Westfield, N. Y., you will receive either or both of these booklets FREE.

To save time let Welch's start you on the road to health today! Along with your reducing diet, drink a glass of Welch's before breakfast, once or twice during the day and before retiring. Because of its purity, Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and experience the wonderful difference.

IMPORTANT: Insist on Welch's. It is the exclusive Welch Process that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified Pure and Pasteurized. It contains no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives, no water, and above all, no tartaric acid crystals. It is selling at the lowest price in 35 years, and is even cheaper by the case. Send for free booklet TODAY.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Do Your EYES BLUR?

MAYBE YOU NEED GLASSES
HELBZBERG'S
OPTICAL DEPT.
Dr. F. W. Limberg, Opt. in charge



Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Do you want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're happy.

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Poor Pa.

By CLAUDE CAILLAN.



"Ma complained about a terrible pain in her side while my sister Ellen and her children were visitin' us, but they left last night an' Ma's pain left at the same time."

(Copyright, 1933.)

and communism. Call on such men as John Dewey of Columbia University and Harry Gunnison Brown of Missouri and a hundred more to meet and recommend a new system. W. H. SIKES.

Hope in Word of God.

To The Star: It is impossible for "man" to produce any cure for the depressed condition of the world. There is only one way, and that, all humanity must take a hand.

When churches begin to teach the word of God as written in the Bible, be reborn through Jesus, wash their sins away through His blood, then you will see the world recover. W. G. S.

Those Dear Girls. From the Boston Transcript. Clara—You may not believe it, but I said "No" to seven different men this summer.

Madge—Of course I believe it, dear—what were they selling?



Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

Just ASK FOR R-J The new way to say:



MAKE IT AT HOME



This NEW TYPE Belt Supports and Controls, Yet Lets You Move Freely

Charis Girdles

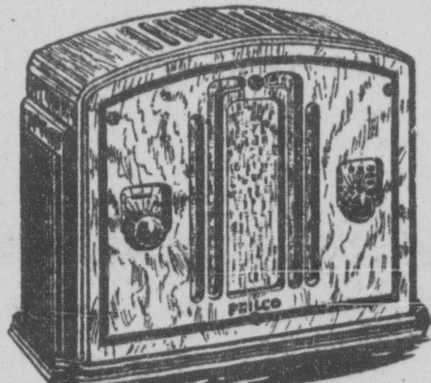
If you prefer this type of controlling garment, you will be delighted with the new girdles by Charis. Several popular models are available, offering new and desirable features.



CHARIS CORPORATION

KANSAS CITY BRANCH
500 Victor Bldg., 10th and Main Sts. Phone Victor 1437
Charis of St. Joseph, 218 Logan Bldg. Tel. 4-3918.
Topeka, Kas., Branch: Phone 3-1353, 1051 Fillmore St.
Write Address Above for Local Representative in Kansas and Missouri Cities

Big-Set Performance at A LOW PRICE!



PHILCO 54C \$33

★ Operates on both A.C. and D.C.

★ Gets police and airplane calls in addition to your regular programs.

★ BIG FEATURES!

Here is a marvelous new 1934 PHILCO that outperforms many larger sets costing twice as much! Surprising selectivity, amazing distance and glorious tone! See and hear this outstanding value now! Only a limited quantity available.

PHILCO

The Radio That Outells All Others

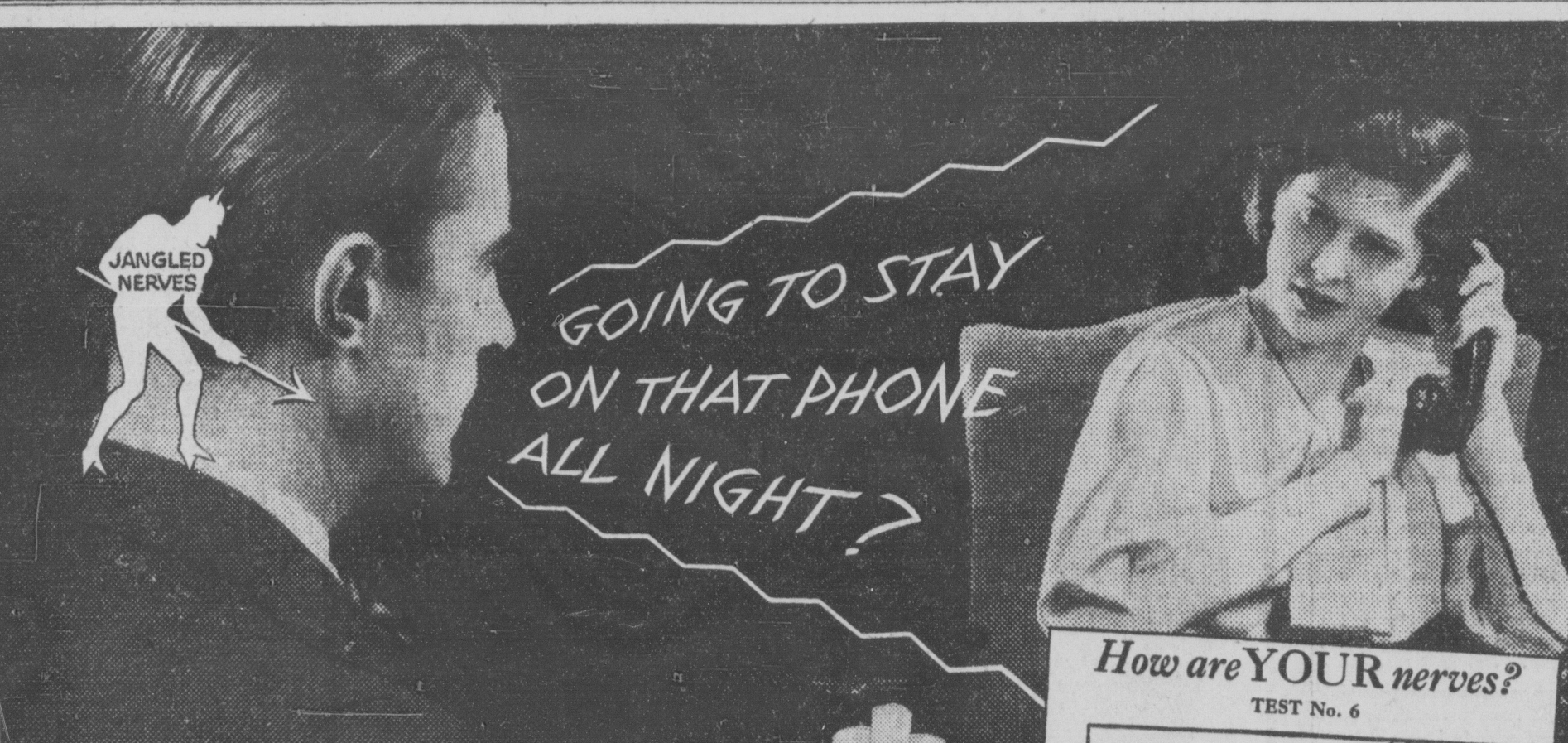
PHILCO 89L offering exceptional quality at an amazingly low price. Receives regular broadcasts plus police and airplane calls. Full-size cabinet. \$52.50

EASIEST PAYMENTS ★ OTHER PHILCO MODELS, \$22.50 up

We Service Any Make of Radio. Charge Your Tubes and Service on Your Light Bill. Call WE, 7116, Evenings.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.

BALTIMORE AT 14th ST. (GR. 0060)
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA. (WE. 7116)
NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO. (NO. 1463)
OVERLAND PARK, KANS. (OVERland 180)



Do jangled nerves make you say things you'll regret?

How many times in the course of a week do you snap at someone? If you check very carefully you will probably find that it happens more times than you realize.

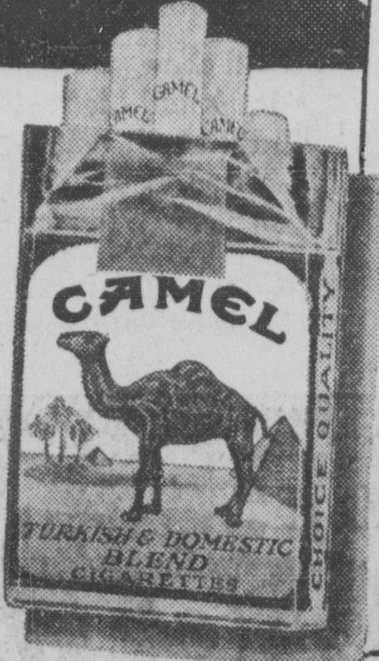
For one of the dangers of jangled nerves is that the victim so seldom knows about his own condition. It not only hurts others—but himself as well.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

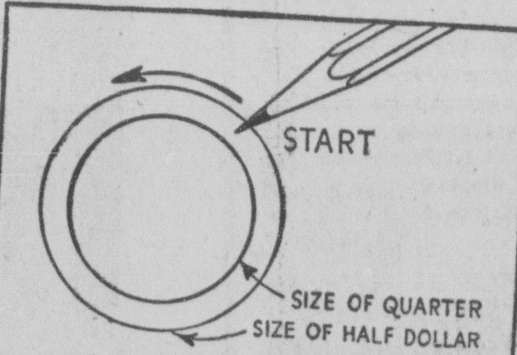
The more alert you are, the more high-strung and alive, the greater danger there is of jangled nerves.

Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 6



Put a half dollar on a sheet of paper. Draw a circle around it. Now place a real quarter in the exact center of this circle. Holding your pencil 9" above the point—do not rest your hand or wrist—see how many circles you can draw around the quarter without touching the outside circle or moving the coin. Have someone time you for 10 seconds. Average score is 3 circles.

Major William C. Brooks (Camel Smoker), famous stunt flier, completes 5 circles in 10 seconds.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Revere Tobacco Company

CAMELS

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

MACCERYERS

1120 GRAND
3931 Broadway
726 Minnesota

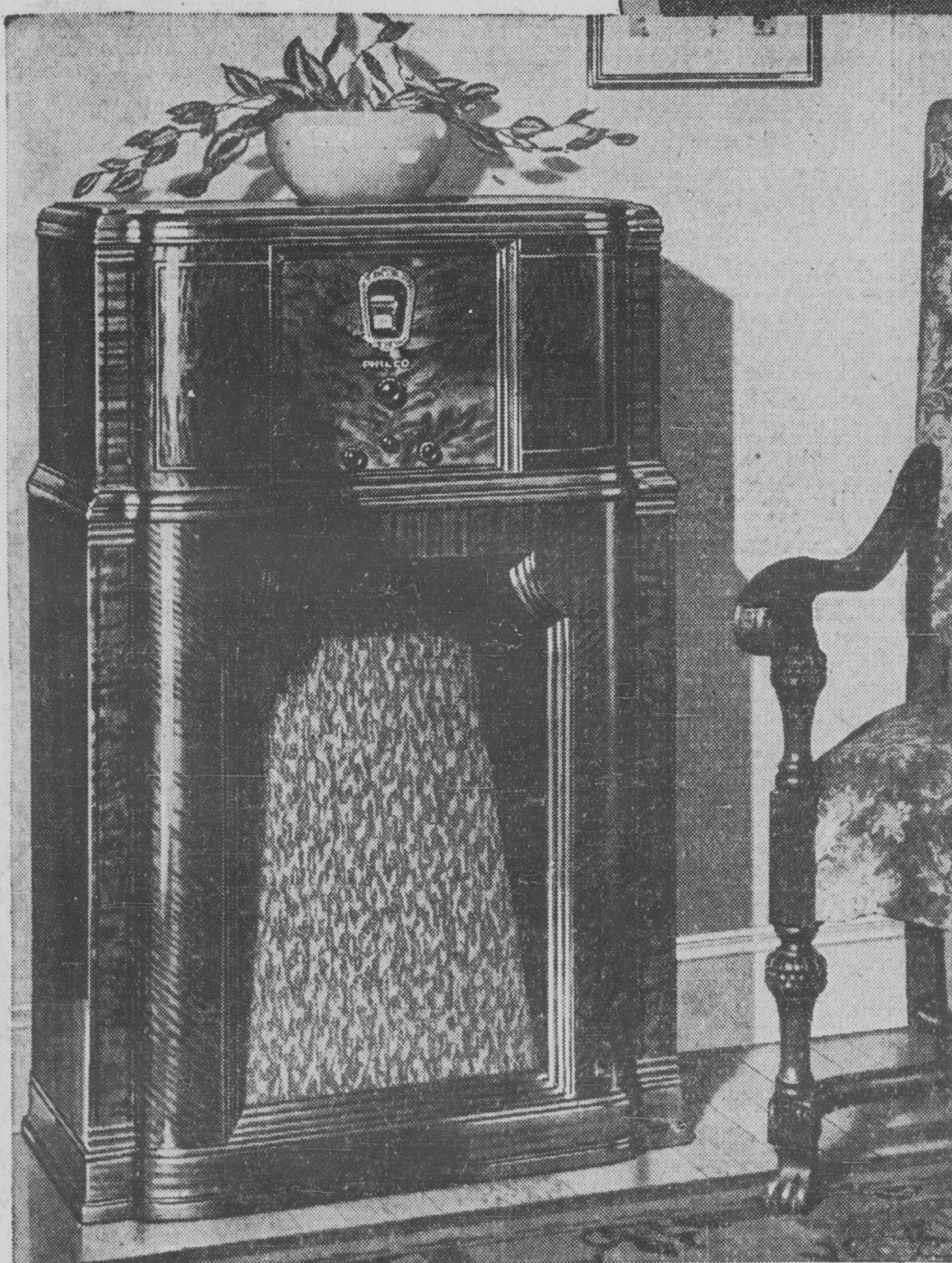
PHILCO HEAD-QUARTERS

Phone VI. 0195
FREE HOME TRIAL

Complete Line 1934
PHILCOS
on
Kansas City's

EASIEST TERMS

Give your home a REAL Radio



PHILCO 16X . . . \$175

MARVELOUS TONE! Due in large measure to the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction—the revolutionary PHILCO Patented Inclined Sounding Board.

1. Its inclination directs all high notes (sparkle and brilliance) some of which you would otherwise miss, up to "ear level".
 2. Its large size permits full reproduction of low notes (depth and sonority).
 3. **RESULT**—Reception as if the artists were present "in person".
- SHORT-WAVE AS WELL AS BROADCAST RECEPTION!** Efficient reception on all short-wave channels.

SUPER "CLASS A" AUDIO SYSTEM! (No distortion from whisper to auditorium volume.)

BASS COMPENSATING TONE CONTROL! Shadow Tuning—Automatic Volume Control—New Electro-Dynamic Auditorium Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, Etc.

16RX WITH REMOTE CONTROL, \$195

A BRAND NEW PHILCO AUTO RADIO AT \$49.95

(Complete and installed on any make car—any model—any year)

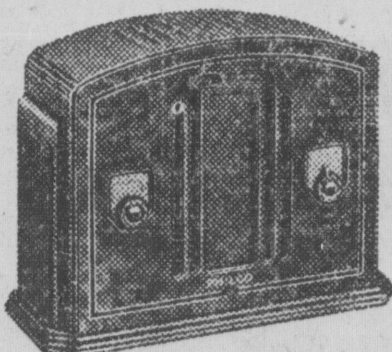
A new 1934 model PHILCO Auto Radio featuring a full-size dynamic speaker—the same type used in high-priced home radios. Four-point tone control. More powerful—more selective—better tone than any auto radio that \$49.95 ever bought before!

\$22⁵⁰ to \$600 All prices subject to change without notice

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY SET

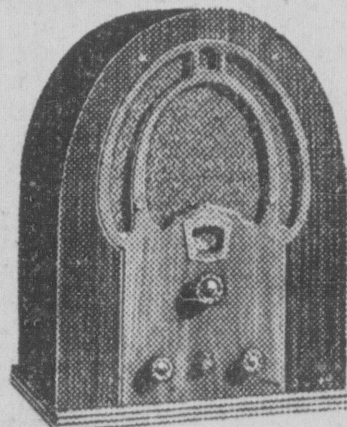
How about a "personal" radio?

A small radio for bedroom—den—library? A radio your boy or girl can take away to school or college? A radio you can carry on trips? Here are two suggestions!



PHILCO 54C . . . \$33

The PHILCO 54C is the first small set built to meet Underwriters' Safety Standards. Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Dial, Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Operates on A. C. or D. C. Tunes not only the regular broadcast stations, but also all police—some amateur and airplane short-wave stations. Built-in aerial—no ground required. Hand-rubbed Burr Walnut Cabinet \$33. PHILCO 57C (for Alternating Current only) \$22.50.



PHILCO 60B . . . \$29.50

Provides exceptional performance and delightful tone at a most moderate price. Automatic Volume Control and Tone Control. Covers regular broadcast band, all police, some airplane and amateur channels. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Full-size PHILCO Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Uses the latest type PHILCO 6.3 volt multiple-function high-efficiency tubes.

MAYBE a set of pre-depression days has been serving you to the best of its ability. Or perhaps a small cheap model designed primarily as a personal radio has been making a faltering attempt to entertain the whole family in a room too large for its feeble voice.

But now—away with makeshifts! Give your home a **REAL** radio—a PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board model—a musical instrument that will do full justice to the splendid programs now on the air!

Hear your favorite artists as if they were appearing in your home "in person" through the magic of the PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board—the *patented* PHILCO feature that assures perfect reproduction of every sound, every note—vocal or instrumental—that a broadcasting station can put on the air.

Your nearest PHILCO dealer will gladly show you Inclined Sounding Board models as low as \$100—others \$125—\$150—\$175—each one a radio of exceptional ability, of unsurpassed tone, the only radio scientifically designed as a musical instrument.

Your dealer will make it easy for you to buy a PHILCO

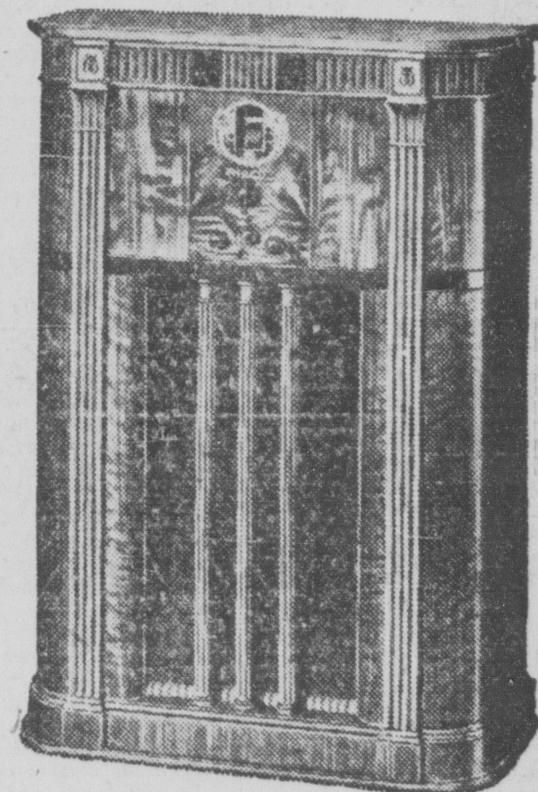
Of course you want a PHILCO! And with PHILCO dealers in every nook and corner of the country—it's as easy to find where to buy one as it is to find where to buy a postage stamp. Your nearest PHILCO dealer will be glad to make terms that will make PHILCO ownership well within your budget!



PHILCO 14X . . . \$125

The 14X is a Balanced Unit Superheterodyne in a particularly attractive cabinet of new design and in addition to the Patented Inclined Sounding Board, has the new and exclusive PHILCO Super "Class A" Audio System, Bass Compensating Tone Control, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, New Auditorium Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives regular broadcasts, BOTH bands of police calls, plus amateur and airplane short-wave channels.

14RX WITH REMOTE CONTROL, \$150



PHILCO

A musical instrument of quality

PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . CHICAGO . . . SAN FRANCISCO . . . TORONTO . . . LONDON, ENGLAND

ICKES IS IN FOR A SIEGE

BUT GRUMBLING OF POLITICIANS FAILS TO WORRY HIM.

With Others in Administration the Secretary Has Refused to Reward Party Workers in Traditional Manner.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Heading the list of those "we are going to get when congress meets" is Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior and the handy man of the Roosevelt administration. This former Bull Moose Republican, who has difficulty in getting the professional politician slant on government, merely smiles good naturedly when the subject of his political *jeux pas* is mentioned. His view is that a man with as many jobs as he has is bound to ruffle the feelings of those who are unable to see the logic of a Republican in a Democratic administration.

But Ickes is not alone on the list of prominent Roosevelt office-holders for whom members of congress are whetting their knives. There is quite a formidable number—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, a Progressive Republican from Iowa; Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the farm credit administration, who prefers to select appointees by the merit system rather than politics; Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, who is having difficulty in finding out a Democrat is different from a Republican; politically shrewd "Big Jim" Farley, postmaster general, who must turn down nine applicants to appoint a tenth to a federal job; and hard-boiled Hugh Johnson, father of the NRA "blue eagle."

Blow to political dignity. Any one of these would furnish a fine Roman holiday for the "gang" on Capitol Hill. Congress would like to make "groats" of all of them to satisfy the constituents back home, and the pique of the senators and representatives for all manner of affronts to congressional dignity, but the disgruntled ones can not expect to get them all.

Almost every week a new job is handed Mr. Ickes to multiply his enemies. Up to the present time the jobs are:

Secretary of the interior, which places him in charge of the public domain and national parks; White Father, in fact, the plans, governmental charge of Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands; the public land and mining bureau of education, reclamation, geology and several "democratic" institutions.

Administration of public works to spend \$300 million dollars and to provide employment eventually for one year to 4 million persons.

Oil administration, with authority to fix prices and control production.

Treasurer of a new corporation to purchase foodstuffs and clothing in co-operation with the department of agriculture and the emergency relief administration.

Member of the President's executive council, which meets once a week to coordinate the emergency recovery programs.

HE THRIVES ON IT. With this long list of governmental duties to perform, Mr. Ickes is taking on weight. That is in spite of the fact he gets to his office at 8 o'clock, eats a dish of ice cream brought by his Negro chauffeur when he feels the need of luncheon, and goes to his home at 6 o'clock. Four nights of the week he puts in two or three hours at his desk. In a 6-hour-a-day administration, in a city which has its greatest traffic jams at one minute before 9 o'clock in the morning and one minute after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Ickes is breaking all endurance records.

The cabinet member has been forced to give up tennis, and only now and then does he find time late at night to putter over his stamp collection. At odd minutes he selects the personnel for his many different activities, often causing howls of rage from the Democratic leaders who had made other plans for the appointments.

"NOT A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN." Having been on the losing side in Chicago since he bolted the Republican party with T. R. in 1912, Mr. Ickes does not mind so much when he loses a sparring match with the politicians. One of the wise members of the profession called on him the other day to request that he ease up on his prejudice against politicians and permit the faithful to get into the public works trough.

"I am not a practical politician," Ickes replied to the request. "I do not look at things the way you do." The wise one shook his head sadly and smiled.

"I think you are pretty damn practical," he remarked, as he left without tipping the gray boy.

When asked what he would do when congress opened up on him and his various activities, which, have been run counter to the wishes of the party politicians, Mr. Ickes replied:

"I think I'll send Mike up there," referring to his mother, he said. "Mike can take it, and he can tell me what happens on the hill."

T. C. A.

U. S. WILL AID REFUGEES.

League Gets Co-operation in Work for Jews and Others.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The United States today offered its co-operation to the League of Nations in aiding Jewish and other refugees fleeing from Germany.

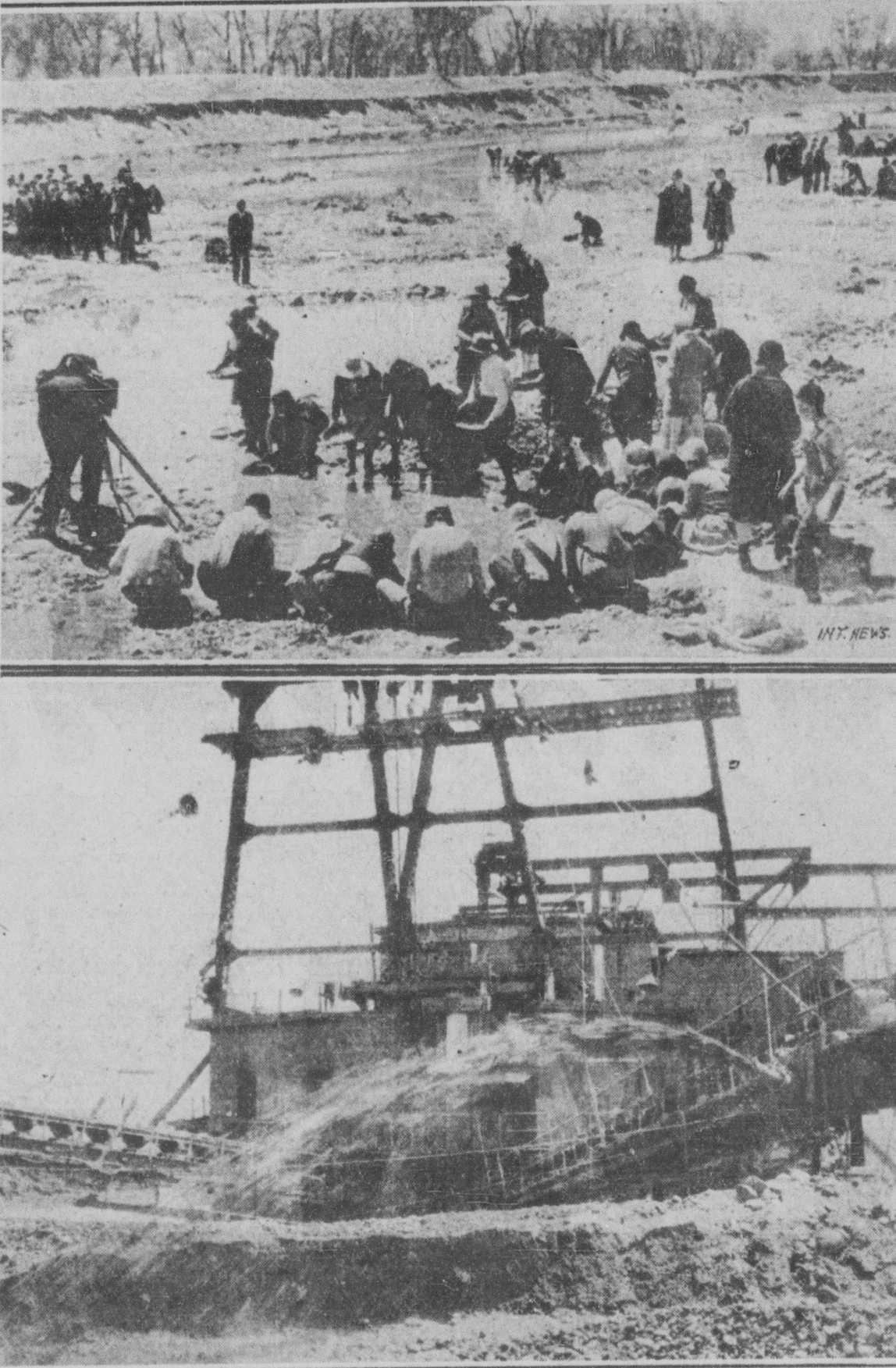
Secretary Hull, replying to a League invitation to have the United States represented on a body designed to assist such refugees, said this country would be "happy" to assist.

Earlier this month the League voted to place a high commissioner over an organization to offer "assistance to refugees (Jewish and others) coming from Germany."

Fifteen nations were designated to be represented on a governing body to assist the commissioner in the relief work.

J. H. Mercer to Farm Parley. TOPEKA, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Governor Landon said today he had designated J. H. Mercer, state livestock commissioner, to represent him at a conference in Des Moines Monday which was called by Governor Clyde L. Herring of Iowa for the purpose of considering the agricultural situation in middle western states.

TWO METHODS OF MINING GOLD FOR THE NEWLY CREATED MARKET.



THE HARD WAY (Above)—A scene near Denver showing men and women panning for gold at a new "bonanza." Hundreds of thousands of persons are engaged in similar operations, now that the government has created a new market at higher prices through the RFC for the yellow metal.

NOT SO DIFFICULT (Below)—The Upper Sacramento Valley is

corrugated by the digging of huge dredges, such as the one shown here. This is a "surface shot" showing how the surplus mud and water are ejected from the dredge, leaving only the gold metal.

Little Stories for Bedtime



Uncle Wiggly and Sammie's Mask

ONE day just as Uncle Wiggly was about to hop out of his hollow stump bungalow to go look for an adventure, two of his little rabbit boys, named Buster and Duster, also began hopping.

"Are you going to school?" asked their father.

"Yes, daddy," they answered.

"And do you know your lessons so the Lady Mouse Teacher will say you are clever little rabbit boys?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Oh, yes," answered Buster and Duster.

So they hopped away, but their father, watching them, called to them, saying:

"That isn't the way to school."

"We know that, daddy," spoke Duster. "But we got this way to call for Sammie Littletail. He wants to hop to school with us."

"Very well," replied Mr. Longears. "I'll hop that way with you. I want to ask Mr. Littletail to come adventuring with me."

So Uncle Wiggly hopped along with Buster and Duster and in a little while they reached the log house where Sammie and Susie Littletail lived with their father and mother.

Once the father and mother of Sammie and Susie had been told and during that time the children lived with Uncle Wiggly. But, after a while, Mr. and Mrs. Littletail were found so they took the children back to live with them in a big log, not far from Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow.

"Hey, Sammie!" called Buster, when he and his brother were within sight of the log house.

"Come on out and go to school with us!" shouted Duster.

But Sammie did not come out. Instead, his mother opened the door of the log house and said:

"Sammie will be out in a little while."

"What's he doing?" Buster wanted to know.

"He's trying on his mask," said Sammie's mother.

"You mean his Halloween false face?" asked Duster.

"Yes, that's it," replied the rabbit lady. "Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggly!" she greeted Mr. Longears. "Won't you come in?"

"Thank you, no," he said. "But if Mr. Littletail is around I'd like him to come adventuring with me."

"He has just hopped down the road," answered his wife. "If you hop fast you may catch him."

"I'll do that," decided Mr. Longears, but before he started to hop after the other rabbit gentleman, Buster said:

"Don't you want to wait and see what kind of a mask Sammie has for Halloween?"

"Why, yes, I think that would be fun," spoke Mr. Longears. "Here is Sammie, Mrs. Littletail!" he asked.

"Oh, that boy!" exclaimed his

mother. "He's out in the garage and I wish you'd get him started toward school. I'm afraid he'll be late."

This last week, when it's so near Halloween, Sammie goes out in the garage every morning to try on his mask.

"What kind of a false face is he going to wear?" asked Duster.

"I'm sure I don't know," laughed Sammie's mother. "He says it's a secret and he won't tell me nor his sister Susie. But he may show it to you, Uncle Wiggly."

"Come, boys, we'll go take a look," suggested Mr. Longears. "We don't want Sammie to be late for school."

As Uncle Wiggly, Buster and Duster reached the garage they heard Sammie yelling:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"What's the matter?" shouted Mr. Longears.

"I've got my false face on and I can't get it off!" cried Sammie. "Oh, Help! Help! Help!"

"It must be a queer false face he has on that he can't get off!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Come on, boys, we'll help Sammie!"

Inside the garage Uncle Wiggly, Buster and Duster saw a strange sight. Sammie had his head fast in a big tin can that had once held applesauce. The can was down to Sam-

mie's neck and the more he tried to pull the can off the tighter it stuck. His face couldn't be seen and his voice sounded strange coming from inside the tin can.

"Quick!" called Uncle Wiggly to Buster. "Run to Mrs. Littletail and get her can opener." With the can opener Sammie's head was soon got out of the can. Then he said he had an idea he could make a fine false face mask out of the empty can. But when he tried it on, before cutting away a nose and mouth in it, he got it stuck on his head.

"Well, don't do it again," warned Mr. Longears as Sammie went to school with Buster and Duster.

Tomorrow, Uncle Wiggly and the Bob Cat's surprise.

(Copyright, 1933.)

A ROBBERY JURY DISAGREES.

Judge Discharges Men Considering the Emmett Fitzgerald Case.

After deliberating nine hours, a jury in the criminal court that heard the first degree robbery case against Emmett Fitzgerald, former city fireman, was discharged today by Judge Daniel E. Bird.

Fitzgerald, a member of the fire company at Sixth street and Troost avenue, was accused of holding up a filling station at U. S. highway No. 50 and Swope parkway the night of August 22 and robbing the attendant of \$43.

The charge was not denied by the defense, which offered an insanity plea. Several city firemen and a physician testified Fitzgerald was unsound mentally. It was reported that on the last ballot the jury stood eleven to one for acquittal.

ASKS FARM LOAN SPEED

RALPH SNYDER ALSO ASSAILS BRANCH BANKING IN SPEECH.

Kansas Farm Bureau Hears Its Executive Praise the Administration's Efforts to Extend Relief.

(By The Star's Own Service.) ARCHISON, KAS., Oct. 26.—Condemnation of chain and branch banking as a menace to agriculture; a plea for more speed in the refinancing of the almost 10 billion dollars of farm mortgages; an appeal for controlled inflation, and a suggestion that union labor had overstepped its bounds in demanding increases in wages—these were highlights of the annual address of Ralph Snyder of Manhattan, delivered today before the annual convention here of the Kansas Farm Bureau, of which he is president.

Snyder commended the administration for its friendly and sympathetic attitude toward agriculture, and urged Kansas farmers to support the federal farm relief program.

Committees appointed by Snyder, to report to the convention tomorrow, include:

Resolutions—Herman Theden, Bonner Springs; R. B. Sheeley, Seneca; Ivan Moorhead, Holton; Mrs. Frank Williams, Marysville; W. G. Tullies, Ottawa.

Credentials—Carlton Hall, Coffeyville; Mrs. Frank Dale, Coldwater; Rolla Freeland, Effingham.

Membership—Lawrence Morton, Kalvesta; Chester Henderson, Hutchinson; Mrs. R. B. Halley, Wiley; Mrs. S. O. Avery, Radium; Guy Jossensund, Jetmore.

Amendments—William R. Cook, Dodge City; Mrs. C. H. Nieman, Marysville; W. M. Page, Detroit.

SLAYER LOSSES FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Negro Who Killed Employer and Family to Gallows Tonight.

(By The Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Euel Lee, 60-year-old Negro convicted of slaying Green K. Davis, Taylorsville farmer, and his former employer, two years ago, today awaited his execution shortly after midnight at the Maryland penitentiary.

Lee's counsel lost their last effort to delay the hanging when the United States circuit court of appeals at Richmond last night denied a certificate of probable cause. Governor Albert C. Ritchie has refused to grant any stay of sentence.

October 12, 1931, the bodies of Davis, his wife and two daughters were found murdered in their farmhouse. Lee was arrested in Ocean City and was convicted twice of the murder of Davis.

The state court of appeals overturned the first conviction because Negroes were not on the trial jury panel. After the same court upheld the second conviction, the United States supreme court refused to review the case and the federal district court and circuit court denied a certificate of probable cause.

NEW K. U. STADIUM TRUSTEE.

The Bondholders Are to Name Another Bank Soon.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 26.—Members of the University of Kansas Physical Education Corporation voted today to instruct their attorneys to call a meeting of stadium bondholders to arrange for a new trustee.

The Union National Bank of Kansas City does not desire to continue as trustee. The board desires to name the Lawrence National Bank as trustee.

FIRE ON FARM MEDDLER

THE AGITATOR IS AS UNPOPULAR AS THE EXPERT THEORIST.

Conservative Element Which Dominates Agricultural Region Opposes Milo Reno and "New Deal" at Same Time.

By FRED PASLEY. (Copyright, 1933, by The New York News.) AMBOS, NEB., Oct. 26.—Highlight feature of a day's observation tour in the corn belt by a motoring reporter:

1. Farmers have developed a trick to circumvent wheat control and make a profit at the government's expense.

2. Crop control won't accomplish its aims unless that section pertaining to corn and livestock is drastically revised. As now drawn, it merely robs Peter to pay Paul.

3. Milo Reno, arch agitator and strike apostle, once had the sympathy of representative farmers, but today he stands discredited because of the coercive tactics of holiday association pickets.

CONSERVATIVE VIEW IS GIVEN.

Taking time off from his corn shucking, Edward P. Brown conducted me into the living room of the comfortable 5-room dwelling on his 150-acre farm in Northern Lancaster County. A slender, wiry man, with keen gray eyes and a bronzed skin, he would easily pass for 40, but admits 64. He grew up on Nebraska soil and in the latter half of his life has been spent under the same roof where I interviewed him. I had gone to see him because he represents the conservative and, as I have been informed, majority farmer element, as opposed to the radical group headed by Harry C. Parmenter, head of the state's holiday association.

"There's a misconception about the farmer," Brown explained. "He's hard hit, of course, and has been since 1920, but even so, he's far better off than the city fellow, because he's self-sustaining."

"In lean times, he can live almost entirely off the soil. He produces his own meat, poultry and eggs, milk, butter and cheese, and raises his own fruits and vegetables. He may even manage to cut his own firewood. So you see, he has the three prime necessities—shelter, heat and food."

NOT A NOISE-MAKER. "You don't hear much about this type of farmer in the East because he goes along minding his own business and doing nothing to break into the news. It's the hell-raisers like the Milo Renos, and club and gun-toting pickets that the East hears about."

"You ask me if the strike will succeed. No, not in Nebraska. It won't get to first base. Why? You will see my own corner of Lancaster County for illustration because I know its people so well. These neighbors of mine are first of all essentially conservative. You might possibly call them economic fundamentalists. They are jealous of their property rights and their credit. They take pride in their rating with the bankers and merchants; the knowledge that they are 'good' for a note or a bill of goods.

"They know that nothing so quickly jeopardizes credit as irresponsible acts, directed against the orderly processes of government and society. That is why today they are bitterly hostile to the holiday movement. Last year they sympathized with Reno when he first proclaimed his strike in Iowa. They thought it would advertise the farmers' plight and result in immediate remedial action by congress. But the pickets went, in for violence with clubs and guns and public sentiment was alienated."

TO CHANGE THE LEADERS. "There is no question that the representative farmers of Nebraska are going to do something. They are desirous to change leaders and laws. I look for Republican majorities in the congressional elections next year if the NRA isn't speedily productive of accomplishments."

The nub of the farmer's psychology is this: Last November he voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. The morning after election found him glowing with elation natural to one who has picked up a winning team. The President's handling of the bank situation in March—the clarity of vision and sound judgment he demonstrated—further enhanced his prestige with the farmer. The fear complex was smothered.

That boosted the speculative wave that boosted prices," said my farmer friend. "Corn sprouted from 22 cents to 55 cents. The farmer sold and gave Roosevelt credit. About July 15 the lid blew off and grain and livestock hit the toboggan. Now, they're apparently headed for rock bottom, and the farmer is blaming Roosevelt. Of course, the farmer isn't logical in his reasoning, but who is when his pocketbook is hit?"

CRITICS HAVE NO PROGRAM. "If you were elected President of the United States tomorrow morning, what would you do for the farmer?" I asked Brown.

"I don't know," he smiled. "I haven't any program. I don't know

WAITING TO TELL THE GRAND JURY ABOUT COUNTY PAY ROLLS.



Robert L. Hood, county clerk (left), and H. B. Gates, county auditor, as they stood today near the door to the grand jury room in the courthouse, waiting to be called in the jury's probe of county pay rolls. Records from the offices of both officials were taken before the grand jury in compliance with subpoenas issued for them.

of a single critic of the new deal that has. Personally, I think the farmer should be left alone and his markets, so far as possible, not interfered with. He feels that artificial stimulus, which has been tried and tried again under various names, is not the answer to his problem. He has come to resent state and congressional tinkering."

The paradox of the agricultural code handing the Nebraska farmer money with one hand and then picking his pocket with the other, as it were, was explained to me by Mr. Brown, thus:

"Eighty per cent of the farmers here market their corn through livestock. That is to say, they grow the grain and feed it to the hogs and steers. Assuming that controlled crop production boosted the price of corn, the farmer would, of course, benefit in proportion—on paper. When, however, he went to feed it to his livestock, the feeding cost of the latter would be so greatly increased as to wipe out his paper profits."

SCHEME TO UPSET CONTROL. It also was Brown who told me of the racket developed to beat the crop control plan for wheat. A farmer signs up to reduce his acreage 20 per cent. He obeys the code to the letter, but he has established a son, say, on another farm. The son, who doesn't sign up, raises enough additional wheat to offset the reduced crop on his father's farm. Thus, the family not only gets the government bonus for cutting down acreage but is prepared to make a little extra money in case wheat goes to a dollar next year.

"Because of the avariciousness inherent in human nature," Brown said, "I believe there is only one method of effecting successful crop control. That is the one in use in Soviet Russia—surveillance of the fields by soldiers and police."

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. Arrived: Conte Di Savoia, New York from Naples. Massachussetts, New York from Genoa. St. Louis, Cohn from New York. Paris, Poincaré from New York. City of Hamburg, Hamburg from Baltimore. Sailed: Deutschland, New York for Hamburg. Frederick VIII, Oslo for New York.

CLUB WOMEN IN SESSION. Council Meets Difficulties in Annual Election.

The annual election of the Council of Clubs called for 10 o'clock today at the Girls hotel, 1805 Jefferson street, was delayed until after lunch because of a discussion that arose over a question of an amendment of a certain by-law.

Dr. S. W. Longan was present in an advisory capacity to assist Mrs. Mason C. Alderman as parliamentary. Mrs. A. L. Cooper was the luncheon speaker. She represented the charities bureau and spoke on the responsibilities of the annual drive that opens next week. The meeting was resumed at 1:30 o'clock. The officers were expected to be elected late this afternoon.

IN PEACE TALK SATURDAY. Mrs. Arthur Brin to Speak at the Athenaeum.

Mrs. Arthur Brin of Minneapolis, national president of the Council of Jewish Women, and member of the executive board of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, will speak before the World Peace Council of Kansas City this week Saturday, following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Kansas City Athenaeum.

Mrs. Homer Reed, Mrs. Henry N. Ess, and Mrs. Burris Jenkins have been appointed as honorary vice-presidents of the Peace Council, and the following members of the executive board are announced for the present year:

Mrs. Thomas A. Levitt, president. Mrs. A. Ross Hill, vice president. Mrs. Jesse Andrews, secretary. Mrs. Alice W. Lott, treasurer. Mrs. J. J. Oelner, publicity. Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, membership. Mrs. Herbert M. Thomas, finance. Mrs. I. E. Shane, education. Mrs. Frank P. Smith, literature. Mrs. Leona Koeber, records.

POSTAL REIN ON LIQUOR ADS. Department of Justice Holds Question Is Up to Farley.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The justice department ruled today the admissibility to the mails of newspapers carrying liquor advertising was a subject for the consideration of the postmaster general, and that it could not institute proceedings unless requested to do so by the postoffice department.

Attorney General Cummings held the Reed amendment barring such advertising from the mails to be still in effect, and said it would continue in effect after repeal.

The amendment provides that the postmaster general is authorized and directed to make public from time to time in suitable bulletins or public notices the names of states in which it is unlawful to advertise or solicit orders for such liquors; the department said.

"It is the duty of the postmaster general, therefore, to pass on the malability of such advertisements which are intended to be deposited in the mails for transmission into dry states which prohibit such matter."

"The question whether proposed advertisements are malable is one for the consideration of the postmaster general."

"If alleged violations of the Reed amendment are reported to the department of justice by the postmaster general, this department will give appropriate attention to such cases."

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

HERE'S WHERE COLDS HIT



THAT'S WHY THIS DIRECT TRIPLE-ACTION NOSE VAPOR STOPS COLD SUFFERING ... as nothing else can!

VAPEX is Easy to Use - Nothing to put up your nose

You say you can't go to bed to cure your cold? A million other intelligent people are in the same boat - can't stop to nurse colds. They don't take the long, indirect dosing-the-system method ... they breathe in the vapor of Vapex, which gives the triple action: it penetrates, soothes and normalizes. These sensible folks relieve the miserable pressure, stuffiness, sneezing and eye-watering ... and forget their colds. It's easy, pleasant. No mucus, no fuss.

ONLY a VAPOR Can Do This

Vapex brings quick and complete relief, because it releases pure full-strength vapor. Only a powerful vapor goes back to every hidden part of the nose and throat. Only a powerful vapor cools and comforts the hot, inflamed cold-infected passages of the nose, within one second after you breathe this vapor from your handkerchief or pillow.

VAPEX Cannot Be Duplicated

Vapex is a famous wartime discovery ... only two men in the entire world know its secret. That is why it cannot be duplicated, cannot be imitated. Insist on the original Vapex ... an application costs but half a cent; a handy bottle usually lasts a winter.

COLD? I'VE COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN IT!

NEW LOW PRICE

AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL FOR SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS

Genuine VAPEX

Keeping Abreast of the Times at 103, a Kansas Woman's Worry

Mrs. Louisa Cheney Keyes of Stilwell Looks Forward to Reunion With Members of Her Family in Celebration of Her Birthday Anniversary—Five Generations to Be Represented.

(By The Star's Own Service.)
STILWELL, KAS., Oct. 26.—There was just a bit of resignation in the voice of Mrs. Louisa Cheney Keyes at her home here today as she looked up from her sewing and remarked that she must stop occasionally to rest her eyes.

Mrs. Keyes wears glasses while picking a quilt, but insists she doesn't need them unless she is working. Mrs. Keyes will be 103 years old Monday, and it is a bit irritating to her to confess that the glasses are necessary at times.

There are other things that annoy Mrs. Keyes. She no longer is able to take motor car rides or attend parties. She never has seen a "talkie" and feels she is not keeping abreast of the world as she should. Until a few years ago, she

anyone hinted that she was getting feeble. "Not a bit of it," Mrs. Keyes asserted. "I never was in better health in my life, and I intend to live a good many years longer. Just because I have to walk with a cane doesn't mean I'm getting feeble. It's just a little touch of rheumatism—something that a youngster might have."

A birthday party featured by a cake with 103 candles will be at the home of Mrs. Keyes Monday. Five generations of her family will be represented, and Mrs. Keyes is looking forward particularly to a visit with Dorothy Stark, Valley Falls, Kas., a 13-year-old great-granddaughter.

Probably about 125 of Mrs. Keyes' direct descendants will be on hand for the birthday party. That many attended a party for her three years ago, on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Of late years the birthday parties have been annual affairs.

Her Daughter Is 72.

Mrs. Keyes has only two living children. A daughter, Mrs. R. C. Newton, lives with her mother and takes care of her. A son, J. N. Keyes, lives on a farm a few miles away. Mrs. Newton, who looks not more than 60, but actually is 72 years old, has ten living children. Mrs. Keyes' oldest grandchild, the daughter of Mrs. Newton, is 54 years old. She is Mrs. W. E. Kinnel, and lives at Humboldt, Kas.

In all, there are thirteen grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. All are expected at the birthday party, along with other friends and relatives.

In addition to her sewing and radio, Mrs. Keyes takes a great interest in the raising of two hogs which are being fattened for a winter's supply of meat. Each year Mrs. Keyes feeds two hogs for fall butchering.

Many More Happy Years.

"I can sew as good as I ever could, I like virtually everything that comes in over the radio, I have plenty to eat, and nothing to worry about. Why shouldn't I look forward to a good many more happy years?" Mrs. Keyes said. "In fact, I attribute my advanced age to the fact I have never worried about anything. Worry kills more people than anything else."

Mrs. Keyes, born in 1830 in Clay County, Missouri, near where Liberty now stands, was the last of the thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cheney.

Mrs. Keyes came to Johnson County with her husband in 1866, and has made her home near Stilwell since the days when the territory in that section was the "Black Bob" Indian reservation.

SUGAR BEETS FROM A KANSAS CITY BACK YARD.



Planted last April as an experiment, between rows of potatoes in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Neer, 7909 Euclid avenue, these sugar beets grew almost as fast as "Sippy," the Neer pup, who made his start in the world about the same time. The beets shown in the picture range from twenty to twenty-five pounds and are exhibited proudly by Milton E. Neer, 12-year-old son in the family. Mr. Neer estimates he has about a ton

of the beets in his garden, which is about 75 by 40 feet. Having no refinery nearby, he intends to forego any prospects of sugar, and use the beets as feed for his cows and chickens.

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured



RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

A NEW WALTHAM STRAP WATCH

Just received from the Waltham factory, this extra smart looking Watch is offered at a very attractive price. Popular small size, white gold filled case, silver dial with black and gold numerals.

\$15.95

\$1.00 Every Two Weeks

Mace-Ryer
WATCH INSPECTORS FOR ALL RAILROADS
1122 GRAND

FIRE LINK TO THE REDS

PROSECUTION MAKES HEADWAY IN REICHSTAG TRIAL.

Van der Lubbe's Attempt to Shoulder Blame Alone Appears Doomed as Nazi Court Drives at Communism.

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 26.—After twenty-four sessions, the German reichstag building fire trial narrows down to the question: "Who were Marinus Van der Lubbe's accomplices?"

For a long time it appeared the court might accept the Dutchman's oft-repeated assertion that he set the fire last February 27 alone. A lengthy array of witnesses brought no evidence that he had any helpers.

But the twenty-second day of the hearings there came a turning point when chemical experts testified, and evidently satisfied the judges by experiments, that Van der Lubbe's deed must have been carefully prepared by others.

TRY TO HEM ACCOMPLICES.

Since then, the court, the prosecution and the four other defendants accused in the fire have been grappling with the problem of possible accomplices.

Neither the judges nor the state's attorney seem to entertain an idea there is even a possibility that others than Communists might have been implicated. Charges from many quarters that the Nazis might have prepared the ground for Van der

Lubbe are rejected sharply by all officials.

Not only that, but the insinuations of Georgi Dimitroff, one of the three Bulgarian defendants, that preliminary hearings might have been conducted in a one-sided manner invariably have drawn rebukes from the presiding judge, Wilhelm Buener. The prosecution, which obviously is trying to prove Communism's association with the deed, fired the heaviest gun of all yesterday by producing a former Communist—now a Nazi member of the reichstag. This witness, Berthold Karwahn, swore he saw Van der Lubbe and Ernest Torgler, former Communist whip in the reichstag, and another of the defendants, together in the building the day of the fire.

It was the first time the two had

been linked directly. Karwahn offered no proof that the two conversed.

While the court's questions obviously have been directed at tracing a possible connection of Communism with the incendiarism, only one defendant—Dimitroff—hitherto has tried not only to wash himself, the other defendants and Communism from association with Van der Lubbe, but also to probe into the question of whether the Nazis might have been implicated. Even Torgler seems concerned mainly with disproving that he and the communist movement had anything to do with Van der Lubbe or the fire. His counsel appears devoted solely to getting Torgler off, without concerning himself about the Bulgarians or the Communist party.

The Bulgarians' attorney similarly

is sticking to the job assigned him as official counsel, namely, assisting the Bulgarians in their attempt to disprove any association with Van der Lubbe or the deed.

Motor car dealers are offering big values in used cars now. Read their offerings in the want ad columns of The Star.

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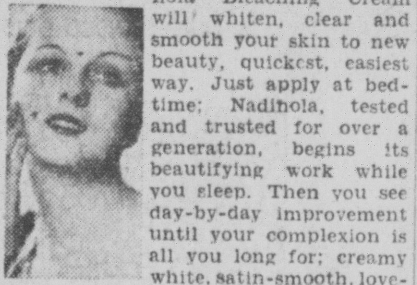
CAN'T SLEEP!

Warning! Don't allow sleeplessness to sap your vitality and don't take habit-forming preparations. SENDOL (non-habit forming, non-injurious) doesn't produce sleep, but relaxes nerve tension, allowing sleep as nature intended. At your druggist—20c.

ADVERTISEMENT

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime. Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.



"my skin became clear"

—wouldn't you like to be able to say this, too? Then pause a moment and reason... skin affections usually result because of lowered resistance from below the skin surface. Then help the blood that purifies the skin, by increasing its red cells and restoring the vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in these cells so that more vitality comes to the tissues. This will increase the ability of the

blood to devour infectious pimple germs.

That is just what S.S.S. does—proved by tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of thankfulness. "Shall I use a good soap?"—certainly—"and cosmetics?"—naturally, but first observe Nature's law and lay the sound foundation from underneath the skin.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. Try a course of S.S.S. and note the constant improvement. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD

IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. It is twice as easy stopped in the first as in the second or third stages. In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting trouble.

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." It is internal treatment which a cold requires. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary:

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy

feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is inviting trouble.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and gripe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Only druggists more interested in making an extra profit rather than in your welfare offer you a substitute. When a cold threatens, don't wait or delay, but go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q on every tablet.



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

SPORTING COMMENT

A Bill That Would Abolish Wrestling and Boxing in Missouri—Guard Back Is O. K. If He's Five Years Back—Bringing Up the Old Nebraska Kick in a Kansas Game, and Other Items.
(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

There is something more than queer about the recent bill introduced in the Missouri legislature calling for an increase from \$10 to \$100 in the license fee for staging boxing and wrestling shows and a hike in the state's percentage from 5 to 25 per cent.

The politician from St. Louis wishes to abolish boxing and wrestling in Missouri by doesn't he introduce a bill to that effect and work to have it passed? The bill introduced would prove a roundabout method to the same end.

At a license fee of \$100 not more than two dozen shows a year would be put on, and they would be only in St. Louis and Kansas City. Not very many of them in Kansas City.

The 25 per cent of the gross to the state would stop most of those larger shows and the bill, if passed, would effectively eliminate all boxing and wrestling in the smaller towns of the state.

Personally I haven't any particular interest in this bill except to wonder just what conditions in St. Louis brought it about. The elimination of boxing and wrestling in the state would shorten my life any or less than the joy of living. I am neither a paid publicity agent nor a copromoter of any wrestling or boxing sponsors. Only occasionally when a good boxing bout is carded may I be found at the ringside, and on even rarer occasions at a wrestling show.

But great numbers of our best citizens seem to get a kick out of the wrestling, a smaller proportion go for the boxing, but even so each sport has its patrons, and just why any politician should seek to abolish the sports by the terms of such a bill as the one recently introduced at Jefferson City is a thing about which one can only guess.

FROM a football bug in Kansas City, Kansas, comes a question regarding the play whereby a Tulsa guard took a forward pass and ran the ball to the Kansas 2-yard line from where the Tulsa touchdown was scored.

"How come a guard could run with the ball?" asks "K. M." "And what business has a guard playing in the back field? Looks to me like the officials booted one there."

I didn't see the play, but chances are in this case the officials were right. In so stating I am taking for granted that the guard obeyed the rules in his transfer to the back field.

The rule in regard to a guard carrying the ball does not apply when the ball first has been passed by the center to some other player. In the play at Tulsa the ball probably was passed first to the man who made the forward pass.

For a guard going into the back field he may do so at any time, without notice to officials, provided he takes a back field position at least five yards back of his scrimmage line. I am taking it for granted that Bill Volok, the 220-pound Tulsa guard who moved from the line to the back field for the pass play, conformed to this rule.

Perhaps the element of surprise aided the Tulsa eleven in putting the play across, although an alert defense should have spotted the guard in the back field at once—and probably did. Seeing a lineman in the back field naturally would arouse the suspicion of the Tulsa eleven.

But the play, if properly executed, is well within the rules.

REMEMBER the discussion in these columns a year ago regarding a drop kick in a Nebraska-Kansas game on a snow swept, water soaked field at Lawrence? Vic Halligan, famous Cornhusker tackle, said the drop kick really was a punt and therefore shouldn't have been counted, but Max Towle, the player who made the kick said it was a bona fide drop kick. That was the opinion also of John C. Grover, the referee of the game, since retired as a football official.

Now comes H. H. Goetze of St. Joseph, a roommate of Halligan in the latter's years at Nebraska, with the story of a recent buzzing bet in which both Halligan and Towle participated.

"It was quite a confab," says Mr. Goetze, "and as I understand it, Vic finally forced Max, by power of argument, to admit that it was a punt."

"Why, I turned around to you and said, 'why did you punt the ball, Max?'" Halligan argued with Towle as Mr. Goetze listened in. "And you said, 'keep still, don't give it away,'" Halligan was further quoted.

The argument even got down to where they could hear the swish of the wet ball as it ripped off Towle's shoe," continued Mr. Goetze, "and you know when you get to hearing the swish of a kick that was made many years ago the argument is growing keen and memory is going strong."

MR. GOETZE tells about a play in the Nebraska-Minnesota game of 1914 which the Cornhuskers won by a touchdown. "It was a forward pass play and Halligan, a tackle, ineligible to receive the ball, was the only Nebraska near it. Unable to resist the temptation to catch the ball, Halligan reached out, gathered it into his arms and started to run."

"Then suddenly Vic tripped over his own feet, intentionally, fell sprawling and was downed before he could get up. Quickly the Nebraska team lined up for the next scrimmage and Halligan took Beck's—i think it was Beck's—place at end, Beck lining up at tackle."

"That made Halligan eligible for a pass, of course, and made it look like he had been at end on the play before. They got away with it."

THE next year Mr. Goetze happened to be at a summer camp with Dr. Harry H. Williams, the then famous coach of Minnesota football. Dr. Williams has since died. Naturally the talk reverted to the game of the year before.

"There's just one thing I would like to know," said Dr. Williams, "and that is what was the play whereby Halligan became eligible to take that forward pass?"

"He wasn't eligible; he just got away with it," smiled Mr. Goetze. "Well, that relieves my mind considerably," said Dr. Williams, "and that is what was the play whereby Halligan became eligible and he had missed seeing it." C. E. McBRIDE.

Try a New Football Lure.

(By The Associated Press.)
EAST LANSING, MICH., Oct. 26.—Mother and father can both go to next Saturday's football game between Michigan State college and Syracuse university.

The home economics department at the college is providing a "cheek room" service from 1 to 5 o'clock on the day of the game for the benefit of parents who don't care to expose their babies to several hours in the variable fall weather.

A BIG TEN GRID WARNING

"GET THE COACH" MOVEMENTS BRING DE-EMPHASIS THREAT.

Presidents and Faculty Representatives of Western Conference Are Disgusted at Situation, Associated Press Learns.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Unless the alumni and students ease up in their annual campaign of "firing coaches," Big Ten football may be drastically de-emphasized.

The presidents and faculty representatives of the Big Ten universities are disgusted with the "get a new coach" movement, the Associated Press was reliably informed today, and will take concerted action to dampen the enthusiasm for the sport unless there is a let-up.

"It's all right to have enthusiasm for football," one of the Big Ten leaders said, "but to let it run away with you is something else again. Every fall some coach is on the fire of the alumni and students just because his team happens to get beat."

IN A WARNING.
"Well, we're all getting tired of it. If it doesn't stop or ease up a bit all we can do is to deflate the game's importance. After all, you know, football is just a sport, not a college education. The president of every university wants a winning football team just as much as the most excited freshman. And they know when it's time to change coaches."

Today, with Big Ten football enjoying its greatest year since 1927 from a financial standpoint, at least one coach, Sam Williamson of Ohio State, is on the "fire." Reumblings also were reported at Wisconsin, while at Notre Dame, outside the conference, but a close ally, Harkley "Hunk" Anderson was reported on his way out.

Although L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State, expressed confidence in Coach Williamson and his coaching staff, it was hinted that a legislative investigation would be made of the Buckeye athletic department.

RAPS THE CONDITIONS.
Grant P. Ward, state representative, writing in the Ohio State Journal, called the Ohio State athletic department a "closed corporation with the control beautifully centralized and protected," and recalled that it "took a legislative investigation" to smash up a "similar" situation two years ago at the University of Wisconsin. A former Ohio State star, Ward was an assistant coach under Dr. John Wiley.

Coach "Doc" Spears at Wisconsin is in the midst of a disappointing season.

In direct contrast is Ossie Solem of Iowa. He's sitting on top of the world right now with an undefeated team. The Hawkeye supporters aren't expecting too much, either. Some say they don't care much what happens now, as Ossie's boys defeated both Northwestern and Wisconsin.

BEHIND THE TOUCHDOWNS.
The Man Who Became Coach of the School From Which He Was Graduated Many Years Before.

Since 1928, Harry Slaymaker has been in charge of football at Central high school. Years ago, Coach Slaymaker was graduated from the institution where he now coaches. Thirty-three years ago Harry was born in Herington, Kas. Later his parents moved to Kansas City. After finishing his high school education, he attended Junior college here and then went to the University of Illinois.

From 1924 to 1926, he was physical education director at Westport junior high school. In 1926, he was transferred to Central, where he became assistant to Louis Menze, the athletic coach at the school. Two years later he became head coach. Coach Slaymaker uses one of Glen Warner's systems of football. While he did not play football as a regular on the Illinois team, Slaymaker learned his gridiron game in the coaching school there. In 1930, he attended the summer coaching school at Northwestern under Robert Zuppke. Last summer he studied under Harry Kipke at Baker university.

THIRTY ROUNDS OF BOXING.
Four Bouts Are on the Arena Card Tomorrow Night.

THE ARENA BOXING CARD.
Bus Breeze, Manhattan, Kas. vs. Floyd Morey, Omaha, Neb., eight rounds.
Jack Chavez, Santa Fe, N. M., vs. Roy Davis, Omaha, Neb., eight rounds to a decision at 175 pounds.
Pete Blanchard, Manhattan, Kas. vs. Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., eight rounds to a decision at 147 pounds.
Jerry Jenkins, Kansas City, vs. Sammy Musco, Omaha, Neb., six rounds to a decision at 120 pounds.

A card of thirty scheduled rounds of boxing, featuring three 8-rounders, is to be presented tomorrow night at the Arena. Gabe Kaufman today announced the complete card.

In the main event bout, Bus Breeze meets Floyd Morey, an Omaha scrappier who has beaten several middleweight lightweights in the middle West in the last two years. Morey defeated Steve Ketchell last Friday night in St. Joseph to win the shot with Breeze.

Jackie Chavez, New Mexican Indian light heavyweight, clashes with Tufty Dial, Omaha slugger, in another of the 8-rounders. Chavez never has been floored in a bout here and has beaten all off his local opponents except Joe Banovic, who won a shade decision.

Owner of a Famous Track Dies.
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Under revised rules just made public, the referee's decision will be subject to reversal by the commission or an official representing it. Hereafter the referee has had complete charge of all bouts.

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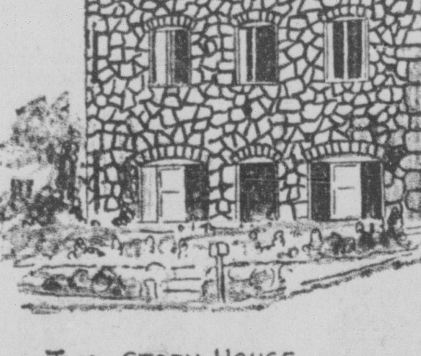
BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Hugh McDonald of Portland, Oregon WAS BORN WITH BLACK HAIR—Scarlet Fever LEFT HIM BALD AT 16. HE GREW RED HAIR AT 17. Typhoid Fever LEFT HIM BALD AT 23. HE GREW BLACK HAIR AT 24. AND HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE AT 28.



A LEFT-HANDED SCISSORS
TWO-STORY HOUSE
BUILT BY A BLIND MAN!
Elmer Reavis — Tunjunga, Calif.



THE FIRST TIME
Johnny Goodman
EVER PLAYED
18 HOLES
OF GOLF
HE SHOT
A 76!

PROTEST NEW RING BILL
MOVE TO INCREASE LICENSE FEE FOR BOXING AROUSES LEGION.

The Executive Committee Points Out Any Hiking Fees Would Kill Boxing and Wrestling in the State.

Protest against the bill to increase the license fee for the staging of boxing, sparring and wrestling exhibitions in Missouri from \$10 to \$100 was made last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion here. It was the Legion which sponsored the present law.

The bill was introduced by Representative L. J. Pontana of St. Louis and it would give the state athletic commission authority to collect 25 per cent of the gross receipts from all boxing and wrestling exhibitions.

It was pointed out at the Legion meeting last night that were such a bill to become a law boxing and wrestling would be killed in the state since no promoter could afford to pay such exorbitant license fees let alone give 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

At present the state collects 5 per cent of the gross while the Legion gets 5 per cent. The Legion members point out that the athletic commission is the only one which has turned over a revenue to the state. A sum nearly \$80,000 was made available last year.

In an effort to halt the bill the Legion is appealing to Representative Carroll Barry, member of the R. C. "Connie" Burns Post as well as to other representatives. It is asking the Legion posts in all parts of the state to help frustrate the move to abolish these sports.

Lee Brosnahan has been made the new chairman of the Legion boxing committee here and he is leading the fight against the bill.

POLOUS TO MEET CHICOMA.
The Memorial Hall Wrestling Program Will Be Tonight.

THE COMPLETE CARD.
George Polous, the wild Greek, versus Mike Chicoma, Shreveport, La. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
"Wild" Red Berry, the Kansas Panther, versus Bull Smith, the Kansas strong arm, Dodge City, Kas. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
George Ligosky, the bearded Russian, Moscow, Russia, versus Cyclone Burns, member of the great Farmer Burns, Sydney, Neb. One fall to a finish.
Frank Melvick, the Ulicka Tiger, Ulicka, New York, versus Tolo Pearce, Haskell university football star. One fall to a finish.
Referee—Sammy Toko.

A battle is promised the wrestling fans when George Polous, the wild Greek, wrestles Mike Chicoma, Shreveport, in the main event of the American Legion's mat show in the Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas, tonight.

Another match that promises to be a thriller is one between the bearded Russian, George Ligosky and Cyclone Burns.

START DEER HUNTS IN RED.
The Missouri Marksmen Must Be Dressed for the Shoot.

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—It's deer hunting season in Missouri's rugged Ozarks and a hunter without a red hat isn't well dressed.

A red hat—or at least red feathers in a hat that isn't red—is supposed to be the signal to other hunters that the wearer isn't a deer. Not a single fatality was reported last year and red hats and red feathers were given much of the credit.

The season, which opened today, will close Saturday.

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K. U. IN LIQUOR WARNING

STADIUM WILL BE WATCHED SATURDAY FOR DRINKING.

And It Is Pointed Out That Several Offenders Were Arrested Last Year—Guard Jayhawk Camps for Wildcats.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 26.—If the air is chilly at Memorial stadium here Saturday afternoon during the Kansas-Kansas State football game, it hardly will be wise to warm the system with liquor.

W. J. Cummings, Lawrence chief of police, said today he will have the entire stadium patrolled for the game and persons caught drinking liquor will be arrested and taken from the scene of the gridiron battle.

At the Kansas-Notre Dame game here last fall, Sheriff Jack Dunkley of Douglas County issued a similar warning. It was disregarded by a dozen football followers, who were arrested and missed much of the game.

Then they were arraigned before Justice Charles Springer and fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$7.50.

Freshman men students patrolled the campus last night to guard against a possible raid on the part of students from Kansas State college. The all night watch, however, failed to bring out a single Wildcat follower with the desire to do a bit of purple painting.

A report from Manhattan yesterday that the words "beat the Aggies" and the letters "K. U." were painted in red at the entrance of the Wildcat campus, led Jayhawk students to believe Kansas State students might visit Mt. Oread. K. U. students denied doing the painting.

A few years ago the student council of the two institutions agreed to abolish the warfare, fearing it might impair friendly relations between the schools. Two years ago, purple paint was spread over the statue of Uncle Jimmy Green and on the university auditorium. An investigation revealed Kansas State students were not responsible for the work.

Haskell Reserve Game Off.
INDEPENDENCE, KAN., Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—The football game between the Haskell Institute reserves and the Independence junior college, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed on account of a heavy rain. It has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday night.

Wrestling Last Night.
New York—Dick Shikat, 222, Philadelphia, and Gino Garbaidi, 145, drew (both fell out of ring and unable to return). Chicago—Jim McMillen, 225, Chicago, threw Joe Richter, 225, Dodge, Neb., 48:27.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.—Because of the uniform temperatures of the water, fishing in the Lake of the Ozarks will be good during the winter, it was pointed out today in the state game and fish department's last weekly summary of the year on fishing conditions.

Except during weather disturbances, fishing conditions generally will be unchanged the remainder of the season, the report stated.

The open season on trout will close October 31, but other game fish may be creelied throughout the winter and early spring.

Streams and lakes reporting "excellent" fishing conditions for the week-end follow.

All arms of the Lake of the Ozarks in Miller, Camden, Morgan and Benton counties; Lake Taneycomo and Beaver Creek in Taney County; the Osage River below the Bagnell Dam, through Miller, Cole and Osage counties; the Sac-Osage Lake at Osceola, Sunshine Lake in Ray County; Bean Lake in Platte County; Iron Mountain Lake in St. Francois County; Lake Killarney in Madison County; Lake Creve Coeur in St. Louis County and Big Lake in Holt County.

Amateur Baseball.
The Type No. 30 will play the Tivoli Drug Company Sunday at Milwaukee Park, starting at 12:30 sharp. Gene Smith, Cliff Fellows, the Babe and all other Type players report early.

MARSHALL'S
U.S. AUTOMOBILES
MODEL A FORD CAST
IRON RATER 88c

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...
"One moment, Sullan... you can leave the crowd in a jiffy with Standard Red Crown Superfuel... remember that!"

THE turn is here! And, believe me, my first step was to go back to the cigar I enjoyed so much when times were better—La Palina. It tastes even better than it used to!

It should. La Palina quality is at an all-time high. We have not cut quality to attract the "price" buyer. That's why La Palina is, and has been for years, the leading quality cigar in this city. Full size, full flavor; a blend of the finest Havana tobacco with choice tobaccos from other famous Caribbean plantations. La Palina is the choice of all smokers who know the pleasure that lies in fine tobacco.

SENATOR SIZE
10c
Other sizes
MAGNOLIA 2 for 25c
PERFECTO GRANDE 15c

I'M MAKING SOME MONEY AGAIN

so now I'm back with

LA PALINA

CIGAR

Distributed by
ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS CIGAR CO.
10th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Lou Little Favors a Return to Old Rules Governing Fumbles

"Let's Pick Them Up Again and Run With Them," Says Columbia Coach, Who Comes to Defense of Erring Officials.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Large Lou Little, who is suffering with Columbia this week from the shock of Princeton's

Tigers rather than the errors of football officials, suggests today that there is a simple solution to all this fuss over bad decisions by referees on kicks.

Untouched by the controversies that arose out of the Yale-Brown game at New Haven, the Dartmouth-Penn struggle at Philadelphia, and the Army-Illinois match in Cleveland, Little offers a neutral opinion that football should return immediately to the rules that formerly governed kicks and fumbles.

"Let the boys run with a loose ball," he said today. "That's the instinctive, the natural thing for them to do, so natural that even good officials forget that it's against the rules as they did at New Haven and Philadelphia."

"Let's get rid of the artificial situation where you cannot capitalize on an opponent's mistakes. The rule against running with a fumbled ball was put into the books to promote lateral passing, which it has not done. The rules against running with a blocked kick, natural outgrowths, have merely added new problems to an already complicated situation."

Little refuses to become aroused because several officials happened upon last Saturday to combine mistakes and thereby attract considerable attention. He suspects he made a couple himself regarding Princeton, that other coaches did likewise, and that every Saturday is chock full of errors both of commission and omission by players, coaches and officials alike.

"What harm is there in a few mistakes?" he'd like to know. "The thing is not to make the same one twice. But as long as we have complicated rules on fumbles, blocked kicks and partially blocked kicks, we're keeping alive a situation where we can't help but get into trouble."

"These rules came out of the effort to popularize lateral passing. There have been a few thrown, but not enough to show the experiment a success. In order to make laterals

a fundamental part of the present game you'd have to tear the rules all apart.

"Therefore," reasons the Columbia coach, "let's pick up fumbles again and run with them, block kicks and tote the ball around."

"There was a lot of argument that inferior teams used to grab fumbles and score winning touchdowns for lucky victories. I think that's silly. If an inferior team can recover a fumble for a touchdown, then protect that lead and win, it's not the poorer team on that day."

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ON THE CHIN!

NOW IT'S A GOOD MATCH IF THE GIRL MARRIES A MAN WHO CAN STILL PAY HIS DEBTS BEFORE 1935!



Getting "hitched" to Ingram's Shaving Cream is a good match, too. Ingram's is cool, and made to prevent soreness after shaving. 35c. in tube or jar.

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THE SPORTLIGHT.

Yale-Army and Alabama-Fordham Games Hold Spotlight in East

And the West Point Eleven Is Given an Edge Over the New Haven Squad—Two Real Stars Are in the Crimson Team Which Faces the High Scoring New Yorkers.

By INNIS BROWN.
(Pitch-hitting for Grantland Rice.)
Copyright 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Here is a case where a pinch-hitter draws a free pass to first. A veteran gridiron scout has taken a slant at the situation as it is now rounding up for the impending clashes on Saturday, and deposes as follows:

"While the conference teams of the Midwest are having troubles of their own this week-end, two of the real battles of the annual fall campaign are scheduled for the eastern seaboard where four undefeated eleven will clash. In one of them, the troops of West Point move on New Haven to quell an insurrection of hardy Connecticut settlers in the Yale bowl.

"In the other, a group of crimson-clad rebels from Alabama are carrying a small edition of the Civil War right into Manhattan, when they attempt to haul down the colors of the East's power team, Fordham, which to date has piled up a total of 161 points in four games.

When the smoke clears away, two of the crack teams of the East (barrier ties, which the forecast of brisk weather and a fast field make unlikely) will be swept out of the "undefeated" column.

"The Midwest will be watching the outcome of these two games with interest, as victories for Fordham and Yale will considerably elevate the football prestige of the East. When Illinois beat Wisconsin by three touchdowns, Zuppke was hailed as having another of his strong conference teams. But Gary Davidson's green young Army team beat Illinois, 6-0—actually, 9-0, an official admitting that he had erred in disallowing Army's field goal—and the Midwest was inclined to hedge a little on its early estimate of Zup's strength.

"A decisive victory for either Yale or Army will be a considerable lift to eastern football, and, if Fordham is powerful and versatile enough to turn back the threat from the South, the injury to the East's pride, following what Michigan did to Cornell, may be soothed.

"There may be a surprise in store for Carnegie, Colgate, Princeton, Syracuse or Dartmouth. In fact it will be something of a surprise if all five come through unscathed.

"Syracuse plays Michigan State, another game which may throw an additional ray of light on the inter-sectional situation. State was one of Michigan's first victims, and comparative scores, while not meaning much, will be interesting. Princeton expects no trouble from Washington and Lee, which has already left one football in Yale's trophy room this season, marked Yale 14, W. & L. 0. But Dartmouth runs into a Harvard team about ready to bounce back from a defeat at the hands of Holy Cross. Dartmouth's schedule this year is not exactly calculated to keep Jack Connell in a state of perpetual elation. He meets Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago.

"New York will see one of the great guards of the country with the arrival of Tom Hupke with Alabama, and a great kicker in Millard Howell, who last Saturday in the Tennessee game stood on his 10-yard line and kicked over Tennessee's goal line. "Hupke has a great record as a blocker of punts, having ruined nine

Facts About the Deer Season.

Season opens a half hour before sunrise today.

Bag limit, one deer a season.

It is illegal to kill doe, only bucks with four points on each antler being eligible for the kill.

The use of shotguns is prohibited.

Running the animals with dogs is a violation.

The 3-day season closes a half hour after sundown Saturday.

Violation of deer hunting regulations is a felony, punishable either by a 2-year prison sentence, a 30-day jail sentence, or a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

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RUSSIA IN BRIGHT HUES

SENATOR M'ADOO RETURNS, SINGING PRAISES OF SOVIET.

A Land Without Loafers, in Which People Are Well Fed and Seemingly Happy, Is Pictured by Californian.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Saying he saw no loafers in Moscow, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California returned from a short tour of Europe today and called the move of President Roosevelt to resume trade relations with Russia "very wise, indeed."

In an interview given while the steamship Conte di Savoia made its way from quarantine to its dock, the senator said "there was never any reason why recognition of Russia should have been withheld."

A LARGE FIELD FOR TRADE.

"In the first place," he said, "it

simply means the establishment of diplomatic relations which are so necessary to intercourse to be carried on. It means the re-establishment of consular offices which are essential machinery for international trade.

"Russia is a large field for reciprocal trade. It is just the kind of trade we ought to have.

"France, England and Italy all have recognized Russia. It must be borne in mind that recognition does not mean approval of a form of government or of Russia's domestic institutions.

"From my observations I would say that Russia would be much pleased to have the United States' recognition. They feel that their interests and our interests do not collide anywhere."

A "TOURIST" IN RUSSIA.

Senator McAdoo spent only a few days in Russia. He denied that his trip had any official connection, explaining "I was only a tourist."

"Of course, recognition is an executive function," he said. "A senator has nothing to do with it."

"I was more interested, in going to Russia, in finding at first hand the views and the attitude of the au-

thorities than I was in seeing material development. My tour was really too short. I was in Moscow for three days. Moscow has increased in population from 800,000 to 3,200,000, and that has imposed upon the Russian government a tremendous housing program. This has been met by the construction of a great number of modern apartment houses, streets, sewers, electric distributing systems and everything that is necessary to a modern city.

A JOB FOR EVERYONE.

"I was much impressed by the progress and activity that I saw. There were no loafers around and I was assured that there was no unemployment in Russia.

"Of course it is true that because the government runs everything a place to work is found for everybody. And I am informed that if you do not work when the opportunity is presented you cannot get tickets to buy at the government stores.

"The people on the street were well dressed, well fed, and they seemed to be happy and contented."

Senator McAdoo said he met

Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister, who soon is to come to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt. He described Litvinoff in friendly terms, but his description was "off the record," and not to be quoted.

Senator McAdoo said he planned to go at once to Washington and to leave there for California in time to attend the first meeting of the senate committee investigating administration of the bankruptcy law in Los Angeles. This meeting will open on October 30.

No matter what you want, it will save time and money to use Star Want Ads.

Western Auto Stores

Kansas City's leading auto accessory stores for more than 20 years.

Complete Stocks, Prompt Service, Dependable Quality, Low Prices.

"Satisfaction or Money Back"

STOLE IN NEW GUISE.

As Elongated Boa, It Brings a Streamline Front.

Something to be reckoned with in small fur fashions is the elongated boa, the stole in a new guise, important because it marks the departure from breadth and height in the upper silhouette and brings in a streamline front.

Understood the Job. "So you want a job as proof-reader?" "Yes, sir."

"And do you understand your responsibility?" "Yes, sir, when you make a mistake, I take all of the blame."

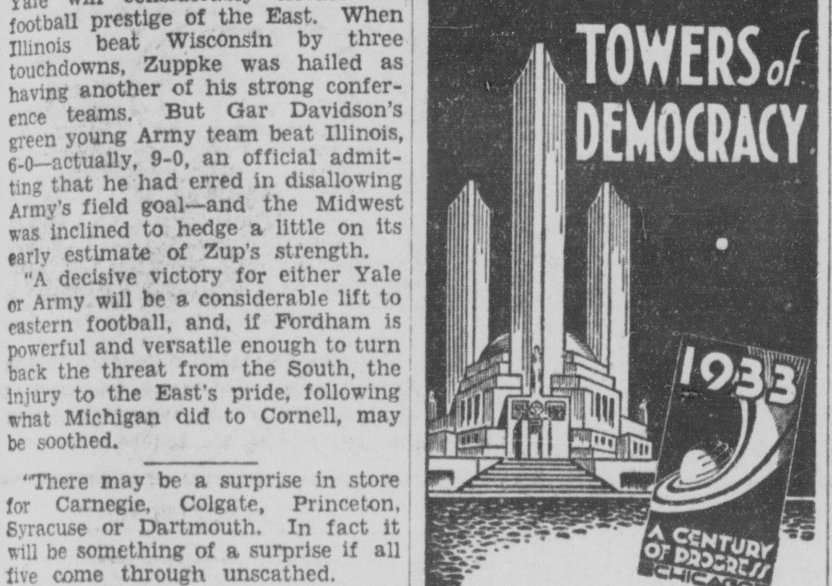
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S-S-CHAMPLAIN

Selling from New York. Beautiful, new liner with Cabin and Tourist Class for Plymouth and Le Havre. . . Ask your travel agent.

S. S. Paris, Nov. 17; Ile de France, Nov. 25.

1022 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.



The three fluted towers of the Federal building symbolize the three branches of our government: executive, legislative and judicial. The Morrison Hotel has only one tower, but every floor in it symbolizes hospitality.

Bright, Inviting Rooms
Home of Terrace Garden
In the Heart of the Loop
Only \$2.50 up with Bath

LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director

DRIVE UP!...We park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.

MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

Ten-cent quality

... Facts prove it

A GENUINE ten-cent cigar has only imported filler tobacco—no domestic. Girard contains only imported filler. Yet it sells for only five cents!

\$10,000

will be paid to any one who can prove that today's Girard cigar contains anything but ten-cent-quality tobacco. Only imported filler—no domestic.

GIRARD CIGAR

REDUCED 5c STRAIGHT

ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS CIGAR CO. DISTRIBUTOR

"FALL-GRADE" D-X

WILL CONVINCE ADDITIONAL THOUSANDS

that D-X alone does what ordinary gasolines never could do

"FALL-GRADE" D-X

Successor to Gasoline LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

STARTS QUICKEST · INCREASES MILEAGE HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK and IT LUBRICATES

Costs no more than ordinary gasoline

D-X is the original lubricating motor fuel of the Middle West, made by an exclusive process fully protected by patents. It has won tens of thousands of enthusiastic users by sheer merit... because it delivered performance possible with no ordinary gasoline. And now D-X has been redesigned especially for use at this season of the year. New "Fall-Grade" D-X provides instant starting these cold mornings yet delivers maximum anti-knock power and mileage during the heat of mid-day... combining these features with non-carbon-forming upper cylinder lubrication. "Fall-Grade" D-X is the perfect motor fuel... Try it. At all Diamond Stations.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

BULK PLANTS	DEALERS
Prospect and Gileotte—Grand and Elm Kansas City, Mo. Independence, Mo.	No. 22 44th and Main Kansas City, Mo.
GENERAL OFFICE Prospect and Gileotte Victor 4673	No. 23 Van Horn and Chrysler, Independence, Mo.
SERVICE STATIONS	No. 24 40th and Paseo Kansas City, Mo.
No. 1 26th and Prospect Kansas City, Mo.	No. 25 40th and Paseo Kansas City, Mo.
No. 2 15th and Lydia Kansas City, Mo.	No. 26 50 Highway and Balder Road, Kansas City, Mo.
No. 3 27th and Cherry Kansas City, Mo.	No. 27 17th and Pate Kansas City, Mo.
No. 4 11th and Campbell Kansas City, Mo.	No. 28 43rd and Easton, Kansas City, Mo.
No. 5 9th and Quindaro, Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 6 71 Highway and Bannister Road, Hickman Mills, Mo.	
No. 7 20th and Broadway Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 8 10th and Prospect Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 9 6th and 60th Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 10 50 Highway and Sal-A-Bar Road Independence, Mo.	
No. 11 10th and Northern Blvd., Independence, Mo.	
No. 12 10th and Warlick Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 13 18th and Bessie Road Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 14 25th and Midway Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 15 Independence and Ballentine Kansas City, Mo.	
No. 16 42nd and Mill Creek Parkway Kansas City, Mo.	
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ADDITIONAL
MARKET NEWS

Grain Notes

Kansas City corn handlers have had an increase in shipping demand for supplies the last few days coincident with the announcement of the amount of wheat that would be applied on processing. Trade was mostly to the South, where substitution of corn meal for wheat flour in consumptive channels has been materially as a result of the wheat tax. Immediate shipment was specified in the orders and movement of the grain swelled corn shipments yesterday to forty-four cars, making 110 cars loaded out in four days. The volume of corn has decreased 40,000 bushels in that time and probably will show a reduction of around 100,000 bushels for the week. Last week stocks decreased less than 1,000 bushels and prior to that time had increased over a long period. Peak holdings of Kansas City public elevators were 3,313,987 bushels, October 23. A year ago at this time stocks amounted to less than 1/4 million bushels.

Outside demand for corn today was moderate, attributed in part to uncertainty whether the processing tax plan provides retailers a 30-day exemption from payment on flour stocks as the wheat plan. Chicago today reported the largest shipping sales of corn in many months, with transactions exceeding 300,000 bushels. Country offerings of cash corn to that market also increased from the volume of the previous few days.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have adopted a new rule on trading in corn futures in order to carry out the provisions of the processing tax on floor stocks of grain and dry stalked bales. At the close of business on the day following the effect of the new tax and for the purpose of trading thereafter the provision futures will be divided into "old style" and "new style" contracts, the former having the tax paid by the buyer when delivery is accepted, while on "new" contracts, the seller will be required to pay the tax upon delivery. The new contracts, which have been effective by proclamation of the secretary of agriculture is November 5, and the amount of the floor tax will be 50 cents per hundredweight on land and 60 cents per hundredweight on dry stalk bales.

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carload arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 66; corn, 15; oats, 3; barley, 1; mill feed, 5; flour, 2; hay, 16. Shipments yesterday in carloads were: Wheat, 45; corn, 44; oats, 2; hay, 5; bran and shorts, 21; flour, 67; mixed flour and feed, 30; mill feed, 1; cottonseed cake, 3; corn meal, 2; many other small quantities. Car receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 23; Union Pacific, 8; Santa Fe, 13; Burlington, 20; Rock Island, 2; Katy, 2. Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 253,351 bushels since this week and are now 36,375,123 bushels, compared with 40,192,921 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have decreased 41,852 bushels, total, 3,272,135 bushels. Total of all grain is 4,426,960 bushels.

Inspections of grain at Chicago were estimated at 9 cars of wheat, 278 cars of corn and 27 cars of oats.

Primary movement of grain today, with comparisons, is here shown in bushels:

RECEIPTS	Today	A. W. ago	A. Y. ago
Wheat	66,000	497,000	788,000
Corn	15,000	88,000	120,000
Oats	3,000	88,000	120,000
Barley	1,000	88,000	120,000
Flour	2,000	88,000	120,000
Feed	5,000	88,000	120,000
Hay	16,000	88,000	120,000
Other	1,000	88,000	120,000
Total	108,000	88,000	120,000

Black Sea exports of grain this week, with comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

At Joseph, Fort Worth, T. Enid, D.						
Carlot receipts of wheat:						
	K. C.	Chi.	St. L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	66	7	28	173	220	494
A week ago	33	9	6	33	45	156
A year ago	102	13	36	43	70	268
Two years ago	130	46	63	104	137	480
Carlot receipts of corn:						
	K. C.	Chi.	St. L.	Om.	Ma.	Total.
Today	15	178	18	28	23	239
A week ago	22	7	138	12	23	191
A year ago	10	138	30	7	24	242
Two years ago	12	111	28	14	17	252
Carlot receipts of oats:						
	K. C.	Chi.	St. L.	Om.	Ma.	Total.
Today	3	19	6	1	1	29
A week ago	7	2	2	2	11	22
A year ago	2	11	5	2	11	31
Two years ago	80	2	11	5	2	96

Russian exports this week included about 1,588,000 bushels of wheat, 1,588,000 bushels of barley and 196,000 bushels of rye. Omaha received 12 cars of wheat, compared with 22 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 615 cars of wheat, compared with 664 cars a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the southwest in carloads were: Wichita, 8; Hutchinson, 11; Salina, 4; Alton, 6; St. Joseph, 6; Fort Worth, 7; Euid, 7.

Carload receipts of wheat:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	66	28	94
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of corn:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	15	6	21
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of oats:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	3	1	4
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of barley:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	1	1	2
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of flour:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	2	1	3
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of feed:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	5	1	6
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

Carload receipts of hay:

K. C. City	St. L.	Omaha	Total
Today	16	1	17
A week ago	123	134	257
A year ago	102	13	115
Two years ago	130	48	178

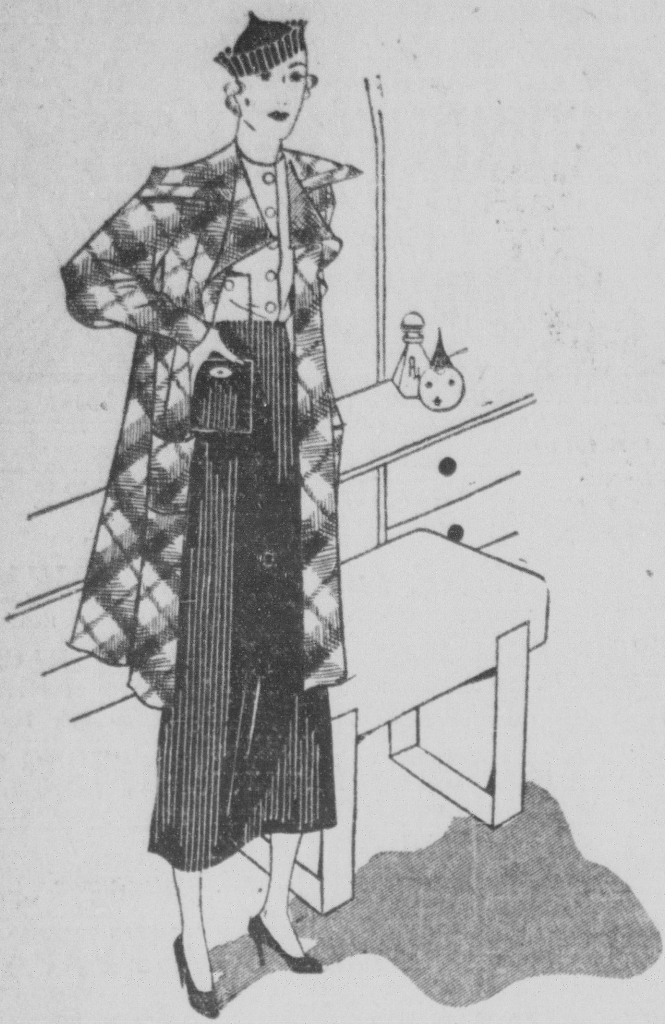
PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs were quoted 1/2 cent higher. Poultry and butter prices were unchanged. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. (Prices paid to producers.) Eggs—Candied, 20c; white, 17c; case, weight, 54 pounds and up, 17c a dozen. Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds, 8c; Leghorns and light hens, 5c; spruces, 4c; broilers, 10c; Lehighs and black spruces, 2c; less; roasting chickens 3 1/2 pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds and up, 6c; under 4 pounds, 5c; young turkeys, 12 pounds and up, 11c; old hens, 8c; old turkeys, 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 4c; colored ducks, 4c; young geese, 6c; young guineas, 2 pounds and up, 25c each; guineas, 6c a dozen. Butter—Packings stock, 11c a pound. Butterfat—As quoted by dealers. Extras, 16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c. Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons, 24c a pound.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

POTATOES. Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.45; No. 2, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 3, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 4, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 5, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 6, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 7, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 8, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 9, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 10, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 11, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 12, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 13, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 14, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 15, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 16, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 17, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 18, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 19, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 20, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 21, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 22, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 23, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 24, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 25, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 26, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 27, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 28, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 29, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 30, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 31, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 32, \$1.12; Idaho Russets, No. 33, \$1.12; 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WEAR BRIGHT PLAIDS FOR SPORTS.



Plaid and swag are the coat. It looks ready to go places—to football games. It is undeniably the newest in sports togs.

CHURCH USES DRAMA

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTESTS HELD BY LOCAL GROUPS.

Kansas City Council of Churches Promotes This Movement as Part of Religious Education.

To promote the use of the better types of religious drama and to increase the recognition of its value in modern life is the purpose of the state religious drama tournament which is being conducted under the auspices of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education.

Cities and counties throughout the state have been holding local contests to select representatives for the annual state tournament, the finals of which will be held in Kansas City November 1 to 4 at the Community church, Linwood boulevard and Forest avenue. First place last year was won by the Second Presbyterian church of Kansas City.

Kansas City's representative will be selected from competitions tonight and tomorrow night between five local churches. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Ivanhoe Park Congregational church "The Challenge of the Cross" by Hyde Park Christian with Miss Edna Schmitt as director and "The Valiant" by Van Brunt Presbyterian with George DeHaven directing will be presented. Three more plays will be given tomorrow night at the same time at the Southeast Presbyterian church. They are "And He Came Unto His Father," by the Second Presbyterian, directed by Miss Georgia Amick; "The Tranquil Life," by Ivanhoe Park Congregational, directed by F. E. Reedy, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by the Fourth Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, directed by Mrs. J. O. Worden.

The plays must consist of one act, one setting, and must be presented in not more than forty minutes. They were selected from an approved list by the individual groups. The finals will include eight plays, two being presented each night November 1 to 4. An award will be presented to the winning church. Participants are young people approximately 16 to 20 years of age.

The local contest is being promoted by the Kansas City Council of Churches, of which the Rev. Irvin E. Deer is executive secretary. Miss Vesta Towner, chairman of the state committee on drama and dean of the school of religious education of the Kansas City Council of Churches, is organizing and arranging the state tournament. She is being assisted by the Rev. Roy O. Chaney, the Rev. Charles E. Shrike, Miss Georgia Amick and Miss Dorothy Hiner. All of the programs are open to the public.

GIRLS SEW FOR NEEDY.

Garments for the Needlework Guild to Be Made by Groups.

The high school Girl Reserves of the city are participating in several inter-club events. One group is meeting on Saturdays to sew for the Needlework Guild. A tea will be held November 4 at the Y. W. C. A. building, 1020 McGee street, to exhibit the articles made.

Miss Alice Gallup is conducting a music seminar for Girl Reserve song leaders of the various high school clubs. The following girls represent their schools at these meetings: Ruth Thompson, Central; Betty Mathis, East; Elvira Garcia, Manual Training; Louise Peirring, Northeast; Imogene Weyer, Paseo; Elaine Keonigsdorf, Southwest; Lily Ann Lewis and Virginia Hurd, Westport; Yvonne Foree, Center, and Marie Cochran, North Kansas City.

High school Girl Reserves will also entertain with a boy-friend party at the Y. W. C. A. building, November 11, proceeds of which will go to the Girl Reserve summer camp fund for 1934. Mrs. A. Clayton Hulen, Mrs. Theodore Scherer and Mrs. Herbert Hemker will sponsor the affair and the following committee is making arrangements: Mary Margaret Klinghoffer, Central; Alice Beauchop, East; Frances Powell, Manual Training; Belva Jean Moore, Northeast; Nona Jean Eisele, Paseo; Betty Miles, Southwest; Margaret Dowdy and Dorothy Lindeman, Westport; Mary Shay, Center, and Mary Reese, North Kansas City. The inter-club events are in general charge of Miss Helen Fair, Girl Reserve secretary.

TO ACHIEVE THE SMALL WAIST.

Effect May Be Gained by Fullness Starting Below the Hipline.

The svelte type of frock, if perfectly fitted, is lovely, but for the girl who cannot have several gowns, something less striking is advised. There are plenty of really lovely frocks that start in billowing out just below the smoothly fitted hip. This is a type we find generally popular, especially with women who are glad of assistance in creating the idea that they are wasp-waisted. The figure with curves cannot affect the too-tight lines that cling to the knees. Leave the svelte lines to the thin girls.

A NECKLINE FROM VIOUET.

The Triangle Under the Chin Is Small Placed High.

One of the most interesting necklines which has developed from Paris is the one attributed to Viouet, and which combines a rather low cut at front with a high neckline, which is rather the reverse of the recent formula of high front and low back as regards formal fashions.

The cut of this neckline is arresting, suggesting, as it does, a triangular form, the base rather high above the top of the bust and the other two sides slanting in close to the neckline.

Are Women Poor Losers in Love, Sports and the Game of Life?

Contemporary Novelist Cites Case of Helen Wills as Example of Current Controversy Regarding Sportsmanship of Women, Contending Sporting Attitude Depends on the Individual.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

HERE are certain situations in this life when whatever you do is wrong.

A wronged wife, for example, finds no charitable cover anywhere. If she attempts to laugh at her rival the world says she is bitter and frantic; if she cries she is a sniveling woman who deserves to lose her mate. If she ignores the whole situation all the voices say that she was always cold like that; no wonder he turned away.

Equally, sport champions are held up to public criticism and suspicion. No matter what they do, their public instantly ascribes to them low motives, and even their fans hesitate, and regret, and wish they "had done it another way."

So it happened that when Helen Wills, the national tennis idol, who has carried away world honors in one of the oldest of the sports year after year, pleaded an injured back and defaulted an important match to a rival player this fall, she found her throne tottering, her most ardent admirers cooling, and the press inclined to lament the event as a mistake.

The question being, what, under the circumstances, what line of conduct wouldn't have been considered a mistake? What could she have done that would have seemed braver, more sporting, more generous to Helen Jacobs, than what she did do?

What Was Her Choice.

Helen Wills attempted to recover the title she has won with so much glory since her seventeenth year; she had hurt her back she had been warned to be careful, but still she felt that she was more than equal to the strain. After all, for seven years against all national and international competition her famous one-sided scores have become tennis history.

At the end of the second set there were predictions that she would yield the match by default. And then the protestant chorus began: "Aw, now, listen, she ought to give Jacobs the glory. She ought to come through with it."

Out she came, fresh and brave again in white, and it was instantly apparent that she couldn't go through with it. She wasn't playing at all; she was in pain. The balls went by her, and she made ineffectual reaches for them; it was no use. She gave in.

Ever since furious discussions have gone on wherever there is an interest in tennis. She should never have gone in at all; she should have stopped after that second set; she should have finished the third set, just standing there and letting the other Helen score love games; she should have broken her back and ruined her active life in the cause of good sportsmanship; it was all "too bad, too bad, too bad!"

Depends on the Woman.

So here we are back at the old, old business of pretending that men and women are made of the same materials, and react in the same way to excitement, rivalry, strain, crisis. Braver than men in some ways, more cowardly in others, bigger in some things, smaller in others, slower to be roused to desperation, more dangerous when roused, women are somewhat like cows. The whole world admires and fears and respects the big red bull, pawing up the coral with

an impatient hoof, lowering his head to stare with menacing little red eyes at the spectators who will not go near him.

But cowboys and matadors can cope with the bulls. It's the angry cows they never will face; never allow in the ring. "Men kill bulls and cows kill men" is the old motto of the matadors.

And whether a woman will act with the true sporting spirit in all the heat and hurry of a lost important match will always depend on the individual woman, as it does on the individual man. Women perhaps feel things more keenly, more sensitively than men do, and have not quite the same sense of bravado—of keeping an immobile front. A man might laugh and shrug with murder and despair in his heart; a woman could not keep the disappointed tears from her eyes.

My own impression is that both the tennis players did their utmost best on the occasion of the big game; the winner to hold her title against her old rival, and the beloved old champion to give her fellow player and her public the finest exhibition she could—to fight to the last ditch.

I have seen her quiet and natural and dignified under flattery that would turn Greta Garbo's blond head. I have known her to act with quick tact and delicacy and imagination in circumstances that might well phase women twice her age. I know with what moderation she has regarded her extraordinary success and fame, and that she thinks several other things in this world far more worth holding, and winning, than the tennis honors she has monopolized so long.

It was a generous heart and a balanced mind that reluctantly made that decision to default. If these never fed her body, it is hardly likely that they did so then.

HOT BREADS FOR SUNDAY MORNING

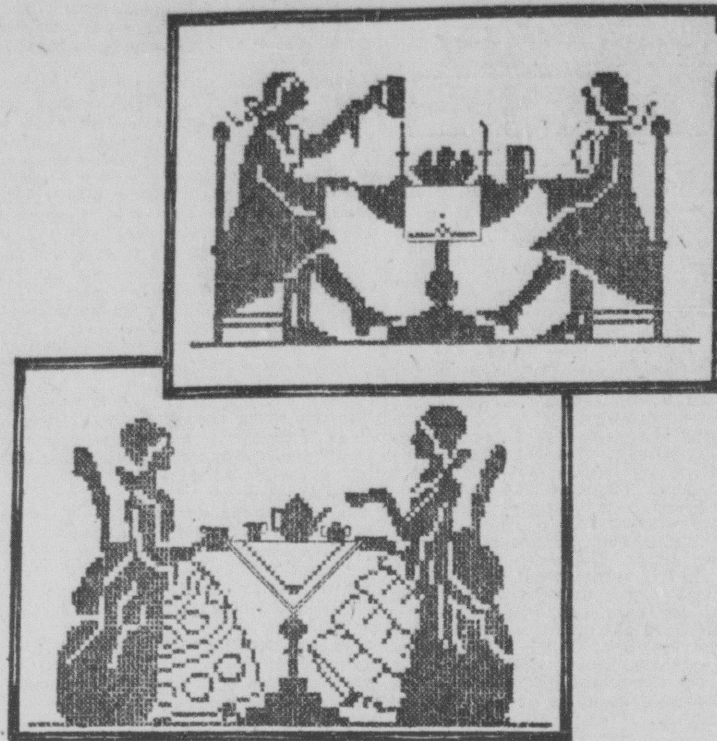
The time is coming when we will eat more bread. Bread is a cold weather food, or should be, as it helps to stoke up the body, give the necessary energy to perform tasks that must be performed.

Bread may be eaten in so many ways that we eat more of it than we should. Waffles, pancakes, muffins, biscuits, hot rolls are some of the tempting breads a few of us must eschew if we should keep our sylphlike figures. But for those of us who can eat all we desire, or who eat bread for its stoking qualities, here are some fine suggestions.

DELICIOUS WAFFLES.
Beat 3 egg yolks well and add 1½ cups milk. Add 2 cups flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup melted butter and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Makes 8 full-sized waffles.

BLUEBERRY GEMS.
Mix and sift the following dry ingredients: 2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs, add 1 cup milk and add to dry ingredients. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter. Add ¾ cup fresh blueberries and bake in well-buttered gem pans. Hot oven, 400 degrees, for about twenty-five

COLONIAL SILHOUETTES ARE CROSS-STITCHED MOTIF.



COLONIAL SILHOUETTES PATTERN 437

Silhouettes in cross-stitch are a decoration that is attractive in any home. Having an old-time quaintness, they are as much in vogue today as they ever were. Done in one color thread, they are especially interesting to make, for cross-stitch is quick to do, and each bit added to the embroidery shows up.

No. 437 contains a transfer pattern of two designs shown, which measure 8x14 inches, and detailed directions and yardages for doing these as pictures.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the quilt

minutes. Makes about twenty-six small gems.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS.
Beat 1 egg and add 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ cup milk. Add 1 cup drained lima beans pressed through a sieve. Add ¾ cup flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter, pour into buttered muffin pans and bake in a 375-degree oven for about twenty-five minutes. Makes 8 muffins. Dry ingredients may be measured and sifted and the beans put through sieve the night before, to save time in the morning.

Cranberry Mold.
3 cups berries, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar.
Wash berries, add water. Cover and cook slowly until berries are soft. Press through strainer and add sugar. Boil two minutes. Pour into small molds, chill until stiff. Unmold and serve.

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It is a thrifty, economical idea to serve cranberry sauce with all your meals because cranberry sauce is not expensive and those who are wise know it makes every other food taste much better. Make cranberry sauce this way—

"10-Minute" Cranberry Sauce (Stewed Cranberries)
Boil 2 cups of water and 1½ to 2 cups of sugar together 5 minutes, then add 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries. Boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

Your grocer or fruit dealer can furnish you free recipe cards that give other tasty ways to serve

Eatmor Cranberries

KAYSER

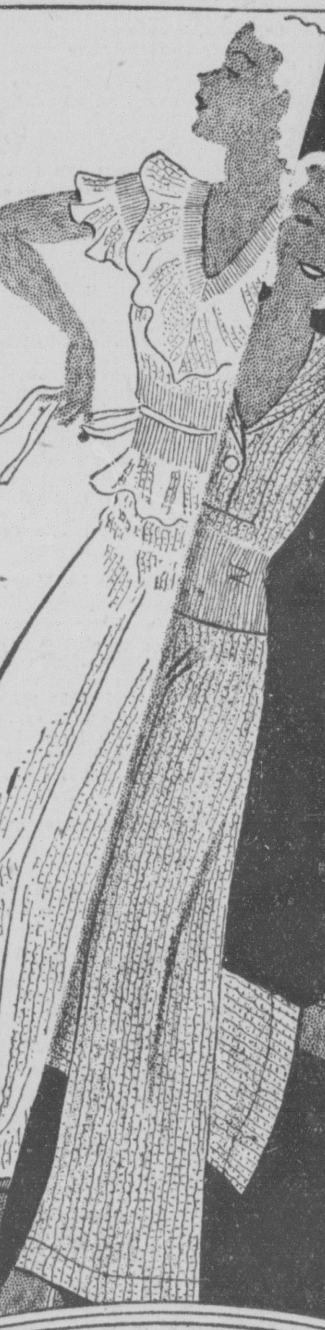
Kayserette Sleepers

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• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

KAYSER

Let's see what The Literary Digest says today

SEMIFINAL RETURNS IN NEW YORK MAYORALTY POLL—

452,738 registered voters of the nation's metropolis have now cast their ballots in the largest municipal poll ever undertaken. The political fight is gaining in intensity and all leading candidates claim their victory is assured. But The Literary Digest Poll shows—with actual ballots—just who will be the next Mayor.

WILL AMERICA GAIN BY RECOGNIZING RUSSIA?—

A summary of the advantages and disadvantages of Soviet recognition and a full page map of the natural and agricultural resources of the Soviet Republic, from the Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean.

HOW DOLLFUSS BALKS THE GERMAN-AUSTRIAN UNION—

An intimate story, gathered first-hand, revealing the success secrets of this modern "Napoleon" who, by acting as a buffer, is retarding the advance of Hitler and thus peculiarly holding Europe in balance.

TWO PARADISES OF BIG-GAME FISH—

Seth Briggs, noted authority on angling, gives you the thrill of deep-sea fishing with rod and reel, in American waters.

CANCER IS MORE CURABLE, SURGEONS FIND—

A Chicago symposium discloses that thousands of cases of America's No. 2 killer have yielded to medical and surgical attack, as evidenced by five-year tests.

IS FOOTBALL OUT OF THE DEPRESSION?—

Increasing gate-receipts at the major grid-iron contests give promise of some interesting economic and athletic developments.

A RADIO CROONER SAVES A PHILHARMONIC—

The story of how Kate Smith rescued the haughtiest musical organization in America from financial doldrums.

DO THE RECENT STRIKES FORECAST DEPRESSION'S END?

A review of the "strike periods" in other depressions gives some striking cheer for the present recovery program.

WILL AMERICA'S ALCATRAZ RIVAL "DEVIL'S ISLAND"?—

A dramatic story of the life in world penal colonies and what the U. S. plans to do in San Francisco Bay.

WHAT AMERICA THINKS OF HITLER—

A symposium of the opinions of the American press on Germany's Arms Decree.

TRAINS WILL SOON TRAVEL 150 MILES AN HOUR—

Guy M. Gest, electrical transportation pioneer, tells how we will soon be whizzing across country in silent air-conditioned trains at lightning speed. There is also a schedule of the world's fastest famous trains.

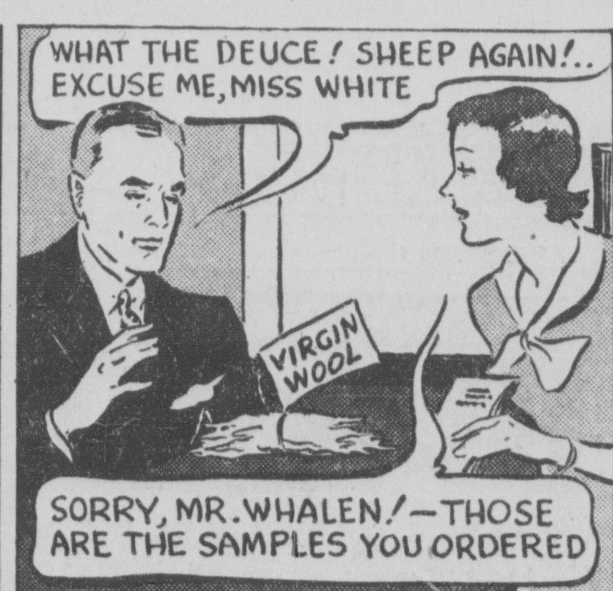
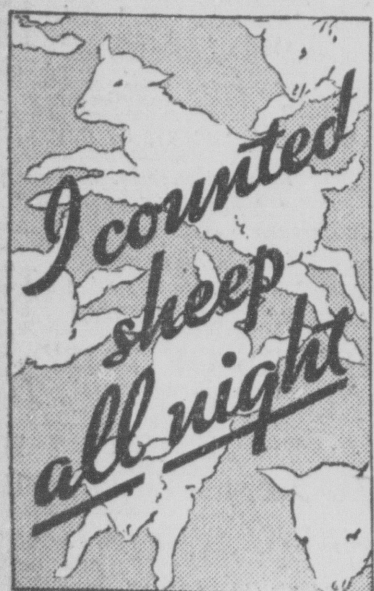
Original Articles : Humor : Cartoons :
The Theater : Current Poetry :
And both sides of controversial questions are presented

ON SALE TO-DAY
10c ALL NEWS-STANDS

The Literary Digest

October 28th Issue

KAYSER



Safe Stimulation in FRESH Coffee

SCIENCE says fresh coffee is good for you and that the normal, healthy grown-up can safely enjoy as many as 5 cups a day. While stale coffee often causes insomnia, headache, indigestion.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:
Evening (daily average).....295,117
Morning (daily average).....291,612
Sunday (average).....305,678
Weekly Star (average).....468,945

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.



FARMS NEED FOREIGN MARKETS.

The executive order formally authorizing the national recovery administration to investigate complaints about the importation of "cheap" foreign goods raises one of the most important questions that must be answered sooner or later in connection with the government's economic policy. How far is the new deal going to be permitted to interrupt what is left of this country's foreign trade in the interests of economic nationalism?

To be sure, the order that the President has just issued merely authorizes an investigation, but it also implies a possible use of various artificial methods to reduce or prevent the importation of certain foreign goods if these are found, after investigation, to offer unfair competition to goods produced in the United States under the appropriate industrial codes.

The importance of this possibility arises not from the effect of such action upon imports but from its effect upon exports. The simple fact is that every imposition of higher tariffs and other trade restrictions that operate effectively to reduce the volume of imports inevitably operates also to reduce the capacity of foreign countries to buy American goods and so to reduce the volume of our exports. If the United States is to continue to sell goods abroad, it must continue to buy goods from abroad, thereby creating the necessary credit for the foreign purchases.

The middle West, as the producer of many of the primary products that bulk large in the American export business (wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and oil, for example), has a special stake in foreign trade. A relatively large proportion of its industrial and business activity in the past has depended upon its ability to sell its products in foreign markets.

It may be argued that under the new deal the middle West is the direct recipient of government aid in the form of various efforts to raise the prices of its products in the American market and that it stands to benefit indirectly from the improved economic condition of the rest of the country. Why, then, should it worry about its share of the foreign trade? But no improvement in the domestic market can take the place of the foreign outlets required for many American farm products. The farm industry is definitely on an export basis.

Requests for higher tariffs, quotas and embargoes were perhaps inevitable under the new deal from industries that with higher costs forced by the NRA must meet foreign competition in the American market. But it must be remembered that American tariffs already are exceedingly high, that the present situation is an invitation for manufacturers to rush to the government for even higher duties whether they are required or not, and that any further restrictions on imports will make it harder for American export industries—including the farm industry—to sell their products abroad.

There is the further general consideration that higher tariffs and other restrictions will mean higher prices for the consumer, whose interests must be safeguarded.

Common sense requires that every request for further protection be carefully scrutinized to determine whether it is essential, and whether in the long run it may not do more damage to the farm and other export industries than it will do good to the industries requesting higher duties.

Casey and Joffe Are Right.

The state revenue procedure advocated by Senators Casey and Joffe of Kansas City is absolutely sound. These members of the Missouri senate, and other leaders of the body are in agreement, favor a thorough check of state revenue needs before there is any attempt to levy new or additional taxes. They desire, first, a survey to determine the full possibility of further state economy. They believe further savings can be made and would know the exact extent of them. Next, they would increase materially the tax on 32 beer and tax the tax on the hard liquors that are to be legalized. They take the position that after all that is done, and only then, it will be possible to decide what other revenue must be had.

That is a logical course. Probably it will have considerable support in the legislature. It carries the assurance that only the revenue absolutely required would be raised, a matter of vital concern to the state's taxpayers. There is no denying the unemployment relief and other needs of Missouri. These were stressed by Governor Park in his message to the legislature on the day it assembled. He also showed that state economies had been effected. The governor recommended an increase of the beer tax and levying of the liquor taxes. He proposed also a 1 per cent general sales tax and a doubling of the corporation franchise tax, total new revenue approximating 13½ million dollars annually, which would amount to about 2½ million dollars more than the total esti-

mated general revenue of the state for this year.

It is the taxation beyond that of beer and liquor, notably the sales tax, that the members of the senate would, if possible, avoid. It could hardly be expected that it could be avoided completely. The state must put up 4 million dollars a year for relief if it is to obtain a corresponding amount from federal relief funds, and if the local communities are to receive needed aid from both the state and government. Also, allowance must be made for the one-third of all general revenue that would go to the schools, in accordance with the constitution.

But the procedure insisted upon by the senate members would be the means of limiting the additional revenue beyond that from alcoholic drinks. It is the plan that ought to be followed.

Another Kansas Novelist Wins.

With the winning of the \$10,000 Pictorial Review-Dodd, Mead prize for a first novel by Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Baldwin, Kas., Kansas again comes to the front. The prize was won six years ago by Mrs. Mateo Howe Farnham, with her novel, "Rebellion." Although living in New York, Mrs. Farnham, daughter of Ed Howe, is a Kansan by birth, rearing and "language," and her winning novel is a story of Kansas life.

How Mrs. Alexander's novel was written is almost as interesting as the fact that it won. The Baldwin writer has given a new dignity to dishwashing, for it was while engaged in this occupation and that of mopping floors that her mind developed the plot, the characters and much else that went into her writing after the household chores were over. There are many occupations, especially those of women, that are conducive to rumination and not obstructive to the imagination, and Mrs. Alexander is only one of many who have managed to create literature in spite of heavy demands on their time.

At any rate, Mrs. Alexander has demonstrated that household duties are not necessarily insurmountable obstacles to literary attainment. She has done more than that, for she has made what most women regard as drudgery serve her purpose. It is enough to make aspirants who have tried in other ways and have failed to win prizes turn with hope to mops and dishpans.

Visiting Locomotives.

With its almost uncanny habit of paralleling current events, the Forty-Years-Ago column in The Star reports the visit of the "Queen Empress," a British locomotive sent over to the world's fair in Chicago, to Kansas City in 1893.

The locomotive was on a general tour of the Southwest for exhibition purposes. Only a few days ago another British locomotive, the London, Midland & Scottish railway's No. 6100, ordinarily employed in hauling the "Royal Scot" between London and Edinburgh and Glasgow, visited Kansas City on a similar tour, after appearing at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago.

At least one other British locomotive has visited this country, although it did not make any extended tour, as the "Queen Empress" did (traveling 1,500 miles over American tracks) or as the No. 6100 is doing with its itinerary of 4,500 miles. The "King George V" was sent to Baltimore in 1927, to appear at the Baltimore & Ohio railway's "Fair of the Iron Horse." It later was taken out on a run between Washington and Baltimore that gave rise to a strange rumor in England. According to a story current for a while in England, the "King George V" attained such a speed that the Americans on the train pleaded with its engineer to slow down. What actually happened was that the engineer in his effort to demonstrate his locomotive violated the speed regulation for the track and had to be cautioned.

As He Understood It.

From the Boston Transcript.
Flannigan met with an accident, but the next day managed to crawl to work.
"Arrah, why didn't ye stay home for a week or two?" said Flannigan, "worn't ye carryin' an accident policy?"

"I wor not—bad cess to me carelessness!" said Flannigan. "I had left it home in me bureau drawer."

Can Afford to Wait.

From the St. Joseph News-Press.
Sumner Welles, American ambassador, has been directed to stay in Cuba "until stability is certain." He is still a young man.

AFTER 16 YEARS' HIBERNATION.

HE OUGHT TO
BE GOOD AND
HUNGRY!



BARUCH, 'MYSTERY MAN' WHOSE 'MYSTERY' IS SHREWD ABILITY AND PERSONALITY

Winner of a Fortune in Wall Street Before He Was 32, Friend and Counselor of Presidents, Regardless of Party, He Is Liberal in Thought, Capitalistic in Instinct and Has No Fixed Point in His Background by Which His Many Sidedness Can Be Explained.

THERE are certain things every American believes, says a writer in Fortune Magazine. Among them: That motherhood is sacred, that men with waxed mustaches are untrustworthy, that the younger generation is wild, and that Bernard Mannes Baruch is the man behind Roosevelt. For none of these beliefs, with the possible exception of the first, is there a foundation in fact. To the purely oratorical question of the credulous newspaper reader, "Is this a Baruch administration?" the answer is not at all oratorical.

The answer is no.
Bernard M. Baruch refused no office in the administration because he was offered none. He is skeptical about features of the New Deal and he is a bitter opponent of one of its basic policies: the abandonment of the gold standard. Baruch is a unique personage in American life. Gentlemen of wealth and affairs with

is a perceptible tinge of bitterness to Baruch's talk. He is definitely on the outside so far as the administration is concerned—an intolerable position for one whose delight it is to be on the inside. There is justification for his feeling as he does. Through the long drought years of Republicanism that followed the war he stuck loyally to the Democratic party. His time, his money, and his advice were all at the disposal of Democracy. Now that the party is at last entering the promised land, he finds himself a Moses looking distantly on from Mount Pisgah. There has been no open break. Roosevelt consults him from time to time; Roosevelt has taken his advice; appearances have been kept up. But he is definitely not one of the elect.

THE "BARUCH MAN," A NEW SPECIES.

But there is more to the Baruch saga than Baruch. There is, specifically, the Baruch Man—a new and distinct species on the economic-political scene and an important one.



A DEMOCRAT WHOSE COUNSEL IS AVAILABLE TO REPUBLICANS. THE PICTURE SHOWS BERNARD M. BARUCH IN CONFERENCE WITH A SENATORIAL COMMITTEE IN THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION. SITTING AT THE TABLE ARE: SENATOR SMOOT OF UTAH, MR. BARUCH, GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, SENATOR HARRISON OF MISSISSIPPI AND SENATOR KING OF UTAH.

Intelligently liberal ideas and the ability to make them felt in high quarters are not common on this side of the Atlantic. Baruch is perhaps our only specimen of that type of public figure best represented abroad by his good friend, Winston Churchill: the amalgam of the man of ideas and the man of action; the amalgam, too, of personal ambition and passionate patriotism. He is the "Mystery Man" of Washington and of Wall Street. Two major facts, and two only, are provable about Baruch: One, he made a great deal of money speculating in Wall Street; two, he was chairman of the war industries board under Wilson. And both of these things happened long, long ago.

HELPED HOOVER WITH ADVICE.

Throughout Hoover's struggles with the depression Baruch was always willing to be consulted. He persuaded the Democrats not to block the senatorial confirmation of Chief Justice Hughes; he worked hard to induce the southern states to cut down the cotton crop; he has been given credit for Hoover's appointment of Eugene Meyer as governor of the federal reserve board. He served on the 5-man board to study the railroad problem. And he conferred with the President.

It may be mere coincidence, but political observers have noted that after one of Baruch's White House conferences the Hoover moratorium on international debts was proclaimed; that another visit was followed by the creation of the 500-million-dollar National Credit Corporation.

It was when Roosevelt was elected that the wisecracks first began to cast Baruch in the role of Colonel House. He had supported Roosevelt during the campaign and had contributed \$53,000 to the party war chest. During the campaign period he was much consulted by Roosevelt. "Apparently," he told his friends with some satisfaction, "apparently I am to be responsible for the economic side of this whole thing." It took some time after the election for Baruch to realize that his responsibility was to be all too easy to bear. When he was offered no cabinet post he was upset and suspicious. He probably wouldn't have accepted anything, but he wanted to be asked.

When he comments on the New Deal there

Half of the legend that this is a Baruch administration is based on the presence of two of the tribe in high places.

Roughly, the Baruch Man may be defined as a Gentleman of Importance who worked under Baruch during his chairmanship of the war industries board and who has kept up the association since then.

There is an inner circle of Baruch men who often lunch together or meet at Baruch's Manhattan house, which one of them has enthusiastically called "the only salon in America." This inner circle has certain ideas in common. They all believe that prosperity is impossible until the farmer's income has been raised enough for him to be able to buy the products of industry. They tend also to be isolationists who believe that the United States can and should become economically independent of the rest of the world.

The group is not a large one. There is rabboned, tactless, deliberate Alexander Legge, who has been a Baruch intimate ever since he served as vice-chairman of the War Industries Board. There is Orlando F. Weber, a fanatic on the subject of farm relief and isolation. There is the rufous and voluble Herbert Bayard Swope, one-time executive editor of the late New York World and probably the closest of all Baruch's advisers. And occasionally there is shrewd, wealthy Eugene Meyer, lately governor of the federal reserve board and now publisher of the Washington Post.

Currently most important associates of all are George N. Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Peek was Baruch's chief adviser on the farm problem. General Johnson, as everyone knows by this time, was Baruch's chief assistant in his investment activities. Baruch flatly denies that he suggested either man to the President.

A PERSONALITY THAT WINS.

Back of Baruch the counselor, back of the Baruch Man, it must already have become apparent, is Baruch, the personality. Many an unkind word has been written about the masters of modern business, picturing them dull, dehumanized. There is nothing either dull or unhuman about Bernard Baruch. Whatever Baruch had chosen to make of himself, he would always have been somebody. His height, his finely cut aristocratic features, his charm of manner, his smile—these mark him out in any gathering. His influence is largely personal. He has a great capacity for friendship, an infallible memory for faces. Toward those he likes he is flatteringly demonstrative. Few men can resist him when he wants to charm them. For all his demonstrativeness, he looks suspiciously on everyone but a very few chosen friends. When he does trust someone, however, his confidence is absolutely unbounded.

Much has been written about the Mystery Men of Wall Street, but one finds that most of these legendary figures are compounded of nothing more complex than a lust for money and a talent for satisfying it. Their objectives are childishly apparent, their personalities painfully crude and direct. Not so Baruch. He is the man whom the late Jim Keene, hardest and sharpest of Wall Street operators, called the greatest speculator of his generation. And he is the man whom the late Woodrow Wilson recognized as a fellow idealist and honored as a trusted friend. He is the man who wrested a fortune, before the age of 32, from the pirate Wall Street of the 1890s, and he is the man who thereupon seriously considered entering reform politics.

Liberalism and conservatism, worldliness and idealism are inextricably intertwined in Baruch. Trying to put one's finger on him is like pressing down on a drop of quicksilver. He can't be explained by reference to fixed points in his background. There aren't any.

TWO ROLES, SINCERE IN BOTH.

In his thinking, Baruch is a liberal. But his instincts are predominantly capitalistic. For all his quixotic excursions into social theory, he never forgets the main chance. Thus in the last few years Baruch the capitalist put several millions into gold—a move as shrewd as it was antisocial. Baruch the liberal philosopher could hardly have approved. Only under governmental pressure did Baruch give up his gold. This liberal-capitalist dichotomy can be traced all through Baruch's career. That he is quite sincere in both roles makes the comedy all the more poignant.

Baruch's two favorite diversions are sleeping and talking about himself. They are about equally effective as a means of self-concealment. When an interviewer's questions grow too pertinent, Baruch, squidding, envelops himself in a dark cloud of self-revelation. The more he talks about himself the more he obscures himself.

One of the vainest and most egotistical of men, Baruch has an inexhaustible capacity for dramatizing himself. His self-revelations have only a nominal connection with his actual

motives and projects. His mind works intuitively, directing his actions without really knowing how it all happens.

The clue to the Baruchian enigma is not to be found in any of the details of his life as a private citizen. Neither his hobbies nor his social ambitions, two sure keys to most men, are helpful, because he has none of either. When he is not off on one of his frequent trips to Washington, Europe, or wherever, he usually dines quietly at home en famille or with a few chosen friends. He plays golf in the 90s. When he plays bridge and backgammon, which he does well but not brilliantly, he always insists on modest stakes. He goes to the theater occasionally, but by no means could be described as an inveterate theatergoer. He has a big house in Fifth avenue, New York, and a big plantation in South Carolina. His wife, the quiet, domestic daughter of an Irish manufacturer, is known to the world chiefly for her superb collections of Chippendale furniture and George I silver. His only son, Bernard, Jr., shows little interest either in speculation or in politics. Both his daughters are unmarried. Belle, the elder, lives in France and Renee, the younger, is her father's particular pal and favorite.

One thing about Baruch, at least, stands out clearly and definitely: his remarkable success as a stock market operator. Testimony is borne by his personal fortune, which is derived entirely from operations in the market. Yet even here the Baruch mystery rears its head. It is definitely not true that, as many otherwise well-informed people suppose, Baruch is one of the three or four wealthiest men in the United States. A shrewd guess would put his fortune today at some 15 millions. He himself puts the all-time peak of his personal fortune at "somewhat less than half of 50 millions." Nor is it true that he is a power, vast and mysterious, in the Street. He passed the peak of his market activity in 1912. A certain amount of shifting around is necessary in any pool of liquid capital, but Baruch makes a minimum of changes. "I'm just trying to keep a little something now," he plaintively declares.

KANSAS NOTES.

Chet Shore of the Augusta Gazette hears that Santa Claus will drive three little pigs hitched to his sleigh this year and that he will be chased all over the United States by the big bad wolf.

The Atchison Globe must have been peeking into collection boxes. Generally speaking, the Globe says, Sunday evening offerings in churches hardly can be designated as commercializing the Sabbath.

What it proves, Jack Harris of the News doesn't know, but reliable information reaches us that a bootlegger who has been making the Hutchinson community for years was there last week on a farewell trip and informed his old customers he was going into the filling station business.

And, too, you remember the time when you listened awe-struck to the "pearls of wisdom" falling from the lips of a banker? Now, Charles Townsley, state in the Great Bend Tribune, a banker can't get anyone to stop long enough to listen to a funny story.

It has suddenly occurred to George Vennberg of the Manhattan Mercury that perhaps with all the changes wrought by the passing years, Russia won't be able to recognize the United States.

If a married man has a wreck, the McPherson Republican remarks, it is never due to friend wife being in the front seat with him with both arms around his neck.

Dr. George McKee was dozing in his duck blind at 99 Springs the other morning. In the lake in front of him his four live decoys, tethered to stakes, were paddling about. Suddenly, from back of the blind came the roar of shotguns. The shots so close at hand startled Doc, who looked out to see two of his decoys dead. The hunters had mistaken them for wild ducks. Since no reports of murder have been received from south of here, it is presumed the hunters talked Doc out of committing mayhem.—Pratt Tribune.

Reading that Joan Blondell lost her eyelashes in a fire that destroyed her home and her Siamese cat in Hollywood, Carl Whitson of the Winfield Courier says he doesn't care how many movie actresses lose their eyelashes and tomatoes just so Mae West doesn't lose her curves.

NEEDS A LOT OF CONVINCING.

We have developed the greatest hard wheat area in the nation in the Southwest by overcoming adverse conditions. This region has proved a model for low cost production of this staple crop. Argument will be necessary to convince this neck of the woods that the hard wheat belt is a marginal area which should be removed from production.—Dodge City Globe.

HOW "BRAIN TRUST" ORIGINATED.

A Reporter for the New York Times Invented the Expression.

From the Independent Journal of Columbia University.

The Independent Journal takes pleasure in recording here, it is believed for the first time, the authentic record of the birth and adolescence of the term brain trust. The phrase originated as the "brains department," in a news story written by a correspondent with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park during the presidential campaign of 1932. Then it became the "brains trust." And the man who invented both these early versions was James M. Kieran of the New York Times.

The story of its origin was once put on the Associated Press wire by Walter Brown, another of the Roosevelt campaign correspondents. But, says Mr. Kieran, "he dramatized the circumstances to some extent. Actually the brains trust came into existence in a hotel room in Poughkeepsie at the end of a hard day of swimming and loafing in the sun at the cottage (on the Roosevelt estate), when I was trying to sneak a picturesque phrase in the end of a story in a contest with the Times copy desk." Here is how it happened.

A small group of reporters, since dubbed the Four Horsemen by the President, had been South with the then Governor Roosevelt in the spring before his nomination. When they went with him to Albany, and to Hyde Park for week-ends, it became a game to see what each could put into his story in the way of succinct analysis or picturesque phraseology. One Saturday in early August Mrs. Roosevelt gave a picnic at the cottage. The President stayed at the big house, where he had held a morning conference with the group which Justice Samuel Rosenman had formed some months before, to prepare material for campaign speeches. Of this group Professors Moley and Berle of Columbia and Taussig of Harvard, as well as Gen. Hugh Johnson and Bernard Baruch, drove over to the picnic.

Toward the end of the day, as the reporters returned to the Nelson house in Poughkeepsie to write their stories, they talked over the manner in which their advisory group worked. Hence at the end of his story, concerned mainly with a statement by Bernard Baruch, Mr. Kieran slipped in a line about a conference between the presidential candidate and his brains department.

A few days later he changed the term to brains trust, and for some weeks thereafter kept writing brains trust into stories about the conferences of Mr. Roosevelt with his advisers.

"For some reason known only to copy readers," says Mr. Kieran, the phrase was almost invariably cut out of the pieces.
Once in a while it did slip into the printed articles, though no one else seemed to take it up. Then finally the press association, preferring its graphic brevity to listing the names of the Roosevelt advisers, broadcast it to the newspapers of the country. Somewhere along the line it was shortened to brain trust. And so it became fixed in the public mind.

SUNSET.

The furze that flaunts it in its granite home Gilds the bleak summit where the late sun spends its days.
Far-off, still shining with its bar of foam, The endless sea begins where the earth ends.
At my feet is night, and silence, birds deaden From song. Man is bailed by his hearth-smoke as with myrrh.

Then, as from a deep abyss, back from rock, From field and vale low far-off voices rise; Belated shepherd calling to his flock.
The whole horizon yields to twilight's bar; And the parting sun, in the rich and somber Draws shut the golden sticks of its red fan.
—Jose-Maria de Heredia, in "Les Trophées"
Translated From the French by Joseph T. Shipley.

STARBEAMS.

We are glad Secretary Ickes has decided to do something about oil overproduction. The overproduction he complains of now has run the price of retail gasoline up something over 3 cents a gallon since July, and it's time something were done.

A \$32,000 bank robbery in Minnesota that other day is said to bear some earmarks of the delicate touch of Verne Miller, celebrated bandit wanted here in connection with the union station massacre. The amount involved merely suggests, without proving, the presence of Miller. It would be a dignified sum for most bandits, or even for one of Miller's little boys.

At the football rally of the Jayhawk Club, a K. U. alumni organization, tonight, there will be motion pictures of the Kansas-Notre Dame game, short talks by the coaching staff, and a buffet dinner. And, we are confidentially informed, practically no speeches at all about the Olympic games of 1932.

The November American Mercury has arrived with a reply to our recent complaint that Mr. Mencken was no longer writing editorials for it. In what may be his farewell appearance in the Mercury, Mr. Mencken explains that he has been unable to write anything because of the extreme and unexpected activity of the Roosevelt administration. Several months ago, he says, he wrote an editorial on the immutability of the law of supply and demand, and before the magazine got to press the law had been repealed. The same thing happened the next month to a piece based on the ancient maxim that what goes up must come down. Then, he says, he sort of lost heart. But he didn't lose heart. He launched into a new discussion, based on the idea that all the money the government is spending—and borrowing—will have to be paid back by the taxpayers, and he doesn't see where all of the taxes are coming from. We're glad Mr. Mencken brought it up, because the administration probably will find some way of repaying it before many more issues of the Mercury have gone to press.

A Canadian naturalist advises making the floor of a bird bath slightly rough, as he finds that birds, especially small ones, avoid baths with slippery surfaces. Why hasn't some naturalist, with the interest of the human animal at heart, arrived at a similar conclusion about bathtubs for human use? It might be found that "humans, especially small ones, avoid baths with slippery surfaces."

A Chicago woman who is threatened with being released from jail where she has been imprisoned on a charge of husband murder, says she won't have a thing to wear if she is released. It's a desperate situation—almost enough to make one wish for one's husband back long enough to open a charge account.

SAYS YOU!

It does seem like 'twould be more fun
And not a tear I'd shed
If Halloween were not begun
So many days ahead.

If pranksters only would be wise,
They'd save their tricks and ticks
For one gosh-awful grand surprise,
And not expose their tricks.

I say it seems they'd rather wait
Till Halloween is here
To carry off a door or gate
And wind-up panes to smear.

I say if I were playing pranks
I'd wait till pranks were due
Yet could I 'on these impish ranks
I don't know what I'd do. S. E. R.

A bed that Lincoln once slept in sold recently for \$20, and another that once supported the recumbent form of Stephen A. Douglas went for \$125. Thus does sentiment sometimes affect values. Undoubtedly Douglas would have had the best bed.

"As a sort of object lesson," says Gelatine Travers, "I read aloud to my son a newspaper article which said that when Machine Gun Kelly was a student, he was very poor in English, geometry, chemistry and Latin. But my boy said the teacher probably had it in for him."

Governor Park, deer hunting in the Ozarks, wears a red cap and a white sweater. Not that the governor resembles a deer, but doubtless he feels less danger of being mistaken for one if he disguises himself as a college cheer leader.

And besides, it's being perfectly fair with the deer. C. H. T.

PHILCO
The New 1934 Line on Sale at

The RADIO CENTER

JENKINS MUSIC COMPANY
Our New Home, 1217 Walnut
"It's Safe to Buy at Jenkins"

MAE MURRAY ASSUMES A POSE EXPRESSING HAPPINESS AFTER DIVORCE.



Mae Murray, actress, who divorced her fourth husband, Prince David Midvanti, at Los Angeles Tuesday on grounds of cruelty. Miss Murray asked no alimony, explaining she was "glad enough to get her freedom." A property settlement provided a \$5,000 trust fund for the couple's son.

MRS. A. T. FINNELL SUES.

Desertion Is Alleged by Wife of Republican Lawyer.

Suit for divorce was filed today in the circuit court by Mrs. Hallie M. Finnell against Allan T. Finnell, former Kansas City lawyer, who was a leader in Republican politics here. Alleging desertion, Mrs. Finnell's petition states her husband went to Chicago to take up a residence in April, 1930, and that they have not lived together since.

The Finnells were married here in February, 1914. They have two chil-

dren, Miss Dorothy Finnell, 17 years old, and Charlotte Finnell, 14, whose custody the mother asked. Alimony was not mentioned in the petition. Finnell is a former alderman of the fourteenth ward and was a leader in the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club. In 1928 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the seventh district. The following year he lost a closely contested fight for a place as Republican member of the election board.

In 1920 Finnell filed suit for divorce from his wife, alleging she had a nagging and quarrelsome disposition. Later, however, there was a reconciliation.

Friday Specials in Winter Suits and Coats

Swagger Suits, 39.75

Monotone tweed skirt and seven-eighths swagger coat with double-breasted pencil fastening. Full lined and interlined.

Swagger Lapin, 59.75

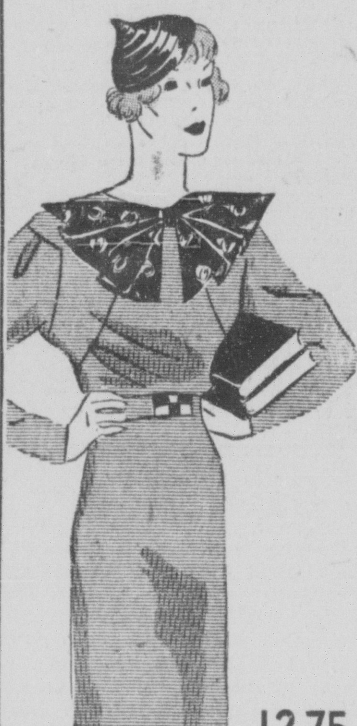
Soft lapin fur coat in quite the smartest length, with tie scarf and two large patch pockets. We really amaze ourselves with such a coat at this price!

Dress Coats 49.75

Black rough woolen with sleeve trim and collar of skunk. Other good models at this price, trimmed with wolf, caracul, or weasel.

SUITS AND COATS—THIRD FL.

Faile Crepe



12.75

Silk crepe butterfly bow right under your chin will delight you on this fine ribbed crepe dress that comes in new blue, Chinese red, bronze green, and Chinese orange. 14 to 40.

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR NORTH BUILDING.

Sub-Deb Silk Frock



16.75

A perfectly swell little number with deep armholes, shirred Ascot that buttons on and two gentle pleats at the lower left of the skirt. Brown, black or green with vivid contrasting scarf-collars. 11 to 16.

MISSIE'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Lame on Crepe



22.75

Women approve such a well-behaved dark crepe as this, with its bit of brilliance on the sleeves, at the neck and waist. Blackberry, green, brown or black. For sizes 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—THIRD FL.

Diamond Brothers Third Floor, Economy

Friday . . . Downtown Day COAT SALE! \$23

The finest coats on our Economy Third (Values to \$35) are reduced for this Event! For quality, fur, fabrics and style . . . these are really remarkable values at this price! With huge, face-framing collars, moulded youthful lines and new sleeves . . . each coat is a smart expression of the new mode.

TUNE IN KMBC Sunday . . . 9:30 P. M. and Wednesday . . . 8 P. M. for "Your Favorite Stars and Fashions."



"Swankie" by Model

5.00

The corset brassiere molds the figure without a bulge—practically the only sure way to the new sheath silhouette. 34 to 46.

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Twin Sweaters 5.95

Shirts to wear with them, 5.95. Pull-over and cardigan sweaters—those fashionable twins—in blue, wine, green, rust or brown. Tweed skirts in mals, brown, rust or green.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Knit Sacques

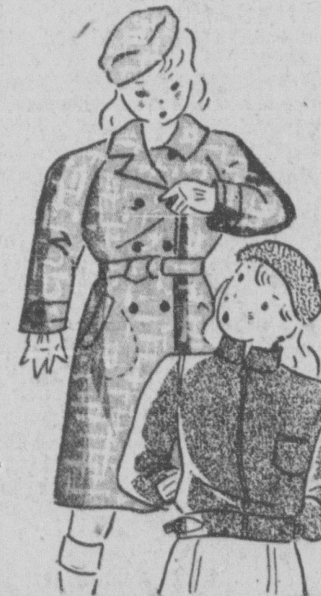
and shoulderettes at special reductions!

19 Sacques (sketched) and shoulderettes, were 2.95, now .1.95

31 Sacques and Shoulderettes, were 3.95, now .2.69

45 Sacques and Shoulderettes, were 5.00, now .3.69

LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Raincoats, 3.45

Suede Cloth Jackets, 3.50. Tweed pattern raincoat with beret to match. Brown or blue. Sizes 8 to 12. 3.45. Suede cloth jacket in Cossack style, with talon fastening. Tan. 8 to 14. 3.50.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Quilted Robes

specially priced

6.95

Satin quilted robes to be comfortable in when temperatures are low. Made with large patch pockets, roll collar and silk cord girdle. Orchid, coral, blue. Sizes small, medium, large.

ROBE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Tots' Bathrobes

Blanket robe in new patterns, for sizes 2 to 6. Sketched. 1.00. Heavier Blanket robes, sizes 2 to 6, 1.50 to 3.00. Plain color, sketched, 2.00. Also flannel robes, 2 to 6, 1.50. . . . Elder and Chinchilla robes for wee ones, sizes 1, 2, 3, pink or blue, 1.25 to 2.45.

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Emery, Bird, Thayer's



IT'S PACKED FULL OF BEAUTY 3.75

Each of its nine pockets contains a world-famous beauty preparation by Helena Rubinstein, distinguished beauty authority. A complete beauty treatment that will pick up your beauty in a jiffy. That's why it's called

The New Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit

It's the debutante's delight! The thrill of clever budget-eers! The joy of every woman who wants to be beautiful (and who doesn't?).

Phone, call or write for your Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit. Shiny red or black with plaid waterproof lining.

PICK-ME-UP BEAUTY KIT PICK-ME-UP BEAUTY KIT

For Dry Skin Contains Special Sizes of: Pasteurized Face Cream Special Youthifying Tissue Cream Skin Toning Lotion Special Beauty Grains Hand Lotion Red Coral Rouge en Creme Red Coral Lipstick Peachbloom Powder Eyelash Grower and Darkener Valaze Cleansing Tissues

For Normal or Oily Skin Contains Special Sizes of: Pasteurized Face Cream Skin Clearing Cream Skin Toning Lotion Beauty Grains Hand Lotion Red Coral Rouge en Creme Red Coral Lipstick Peachbloom Powder Eyelash Grower and Darkener Valaze Cleansing Tissues

RUBINSTEIN TOILETRIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Here is a remarkable opportunity!

Women's Footwear

\$5

originally 8.50 to 12.50

Black Kid, Green Kid, Brown Kid, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Brown Alligator, Patent Leather, Black or White Moire, Black or White Crepe. Also some Foot-friend Arch Shoes in the group.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR



Let Your Sports Hat Be

Kid Angora, 2.50

This stiff brimmed knockabout hat comes in various splendid coat and dress colors. Other felt and fabric models at this attractive price!

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Just 200 of These

New Wool Bags \$1 ea.

Black or brown envelope bags in woolen to match your winter coat! Enlivened with metal trimmings.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

1/2 Price Sale of Fine Jewelry

Pearl (simulated), rhinestone, and novelty jewelry, including earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins and compacts. Originally 2.95 to 20.00, now 1.45 to 10.00.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR



672 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry 19c

Metal jewelry in gilt or silver filigree mountings, all metal pieces and composition jewelry—necklaces, earrings, bar pins, clips.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Admiracion

Shampoo, 50c and \$1

Unique soapless shampoo with olive oil base. Being soapless, it makes no lather but is soluble in water—it washes away instantly in water, carrying all dirt and perspiration with it. NOT a dry cleaner!

TOILETRIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose

medium weight, 89c pair, 2 for 1.70 heavy weight, 1.25 pair

Full fashioned, medium and heavy weight service silk hose with elastic lisle welt and sole. These good colors: biscayne, beige t-up, smoke brown, just beige, jungle.

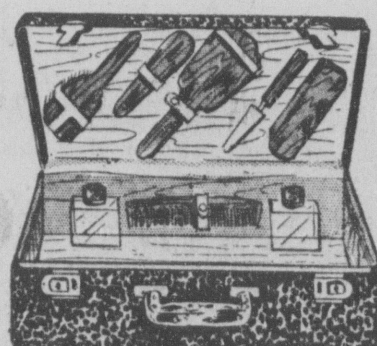
GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Women's Overnight

Fitted Cases 8.95

Genuine cowhide leather bag, moire lined, with eight fittings. A splendid value!

LUGGAGE—FIFTH FLOOR



We Say These Are Outstanding Values—for Boys



Boys' Sweaters 1.59

White Chief Sweaters, all wool, in plain colors, heathers and fancy bordered styles. 26 to 36 (chest). They were 1.75!



Friday and Saturday Only Corduroy Knickers, 1.95

Partridge corduroy in brown, tan or gray. Full lined, with worsted cuffs. 8 to 16 years.



Tom Sawyer Shirts, 98c

Collar attached styles in all white, plain colors in good assortment, and various fancies. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2 (neck).

BOYS' SHOP—WALNUT ST. FL.